ANNUAL LEE COUNTY FAIR STARTS WEDNESDAY

THIRD MEMBER **ALLEGED GANG** THIEVES TAKEN

Orville Henson Battled Deputy For Possession of Weapon

Orville Henson of this city was arrested Saturday evening about seven miles south of Dixon on route 89 and after a battle with the deputy, making the arrest and farmers at the Henry Fisher farm was brough to the county jail, bound and bleed-Henson is said to have at empted to disarm Deputy Sheriff Fred Washburn, who had been on luty at the Chessmore chicken farm and who had started for Dixon with the prisoner in his Ford coupe

A bullet from the officer's automatic pistol shattered the glass in the rear of the coupe as both men battled for possession of the weapon in the barn yard at the Henry Fisher farm, where Washburn drove to have other deputies dispatched from the sheriff's office to drive Henson's car to Dixon. It was while seated in the coupe in the Fisher Washburn and his prisoner were barn yard that the battle began and

Henson is said to have made sudden dive, grasping the butt of the automatic pistol which he fought to obtain. It was during the struggle in the car that one shot was fired through the near window. Washburn succeeded in retaining possession of the weapon when Henson was thrown against the side of the car breaking out another glass and then fell out of the door to the ground, the officer on top of him.

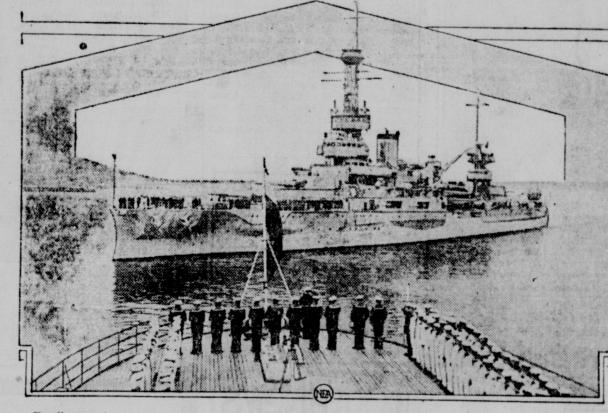
Farmers Assist Another shot from the automatic attracted the attention of the members of the Fisher family and neighboring farmers. Mr. Fisher county jail in Dixon. It is expect- Aiello gang. ed that charges will be filed in the Municipal Judge Emanuel eral farmers visited the place Sat- tion. urday afternoon and Sunday at- "It evidently came to me during coops taken from W. L. Chessmore's dealings with Zuta. car as it was driven into the farm "I was introduced to him once,

route 89 on the Amboy-Sterling road reported to Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson yesterday having found 37 chickens which had been unloaded talking with Eller, the second Mu- ager Hess. presumably from an automobile nicipal Judge who has explained early Saturday morning on a side checks found in Zuta's safe deposit road near his home. The flock con- boxes last week. Tre other Judge brown Leghorn hens, three of the name appeared on a number of Zuta number having died from suffoca- checks and notes. tion. It was believed at the Sheriff's office that this consignment was gator was considered significant in Liono Tonioni of Peru was fined \$10 also enroute to the Chessmere farm view of the reconvening of the Au- and costs yesterday by Justice J. O but was hauled away and dumped gust grand jury. when the driver became suspicious | Roche confined his remarks on the an automobile with fictitious plates. of strang pears in the yard.

farm, was arraigned in Justice J. O. Shaulis court Saturday afternoon the grand jury, Roche refused to the grand jury, Roche refused ing intoxicating liquor. He enter- In consequence of the investigaed a plea of guilty to the charges tion that unearthed the Zuta ledger costs. Sheriff Miller immediately high places were in precarious posiserved another warrant charging tions, Roche intimated. Chessmore with the possession of Besides the two Municipal Judges lights. In default of the amount he colon property, his bond being fixed who already have told their stories, was sent to the county jail. at \$2,000 in default of which he was the names of Charles V. Barrett, of (Continued on Page 2).

Passengers, Crew of Sinking Ship Rescued MANY ENTRIES

When U. S. Warship Visited German Port



Deadly enemies in the war 12 years ago, American and German sailors are shown here saluting each other as the U. S. S. Arkansas, flagship of the U. S. fleet, passed the German ship Hassen in the Kiel canal. The German sailors are shown in the foreground.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS HASTEN TO EXPLAIN WHY NAMES APPEAR IN RECORDS OF SLAIN GANGSTER

Ramifications Of Zuta Organization Further Disclosed

despite his age and physical con- ously silent today as more public dition, assisted the officer in hold- officials and politicians made haste ing Henson on the ground until as- to explain how their names happensistance arrived. Later his hands ed to appear on checks and notes in were tied and when other deputies the hands of Jack Zuta, assassinated arrived he was brought to the business manager of the Moran-

County Court against Henson today. appeared early at the office of Pat-Henson is the third man to be ar- rick Roche, State's Attorney's chief more poultry farm, following . raid that the \$250 check in Zuta's cache made by Sheriff Miller and a force that had been made out to him, of deputies late Friday night. Sev- probably was a campaign contribu-

tempting to identify some of the my campaign in 1922," said the hundreds of half-starved chickens Judge, "I don't semember seeing on the farm. Mr. and Ben Uitch, it, for a number of checks came to of Brooklyn township identified sev- me at the same time and I just ineral chickens at the farm Saturday dorsed them all and sent them to afternoon which bore special leg the bank without looking at them. bands and other hens in the two Eller insisted he never had any

Merritt Miler residing west of the "Bloody 20th" ward.

Has Nothing to Say

Roche had "nothing to say" after from Hillsdale to Sterling by Mansisted of 20 Barred Rock and 17 was Joseph W. Schulman, whose

case to the declaration that "new developments" had been brought to ed a fine of \$10 and costs by Police

and was assessed a fine of \$100 and account and his payment, men in

(Continued on page 2).

BANK ROBBERS DISCOVERED IN ROOM BY OFFICER WHO CORNERED THEM & KILLED ONE: SECOND MADE GETAWAY

the State Bank early today John through the head.

Burchell of Knoxville, Tenn., was The body was taken to Havana Inquiry developed the fact that relatives from a distance hed arrived in the state Bank early today John through the head.

Mr. Paul, Commander of Polo Post G. A. R. for the past nine years, was tives from a distance hed arrived in the state Bank early today John through the head.

Mrs. Mulnix Dieck Fred Leich who discovered two men cashier of the bank, said the vaults the absence of the family and finding Jan. 20, 1870 to Sarah Archer, who

shot and instantly killed by Officer where it was identified. J. B. Norris, tives from a distance had arrived in born Nov 29, 1839 and was married

Terse Items of News Gathered in

INFANT SON DEAD

Dixon During Day

MADE CHECK GOOD

charge of issuing worthless checks. ing Settlement was made yesterday and

ROUTE TO AIR RACES

Manager Clark Hess of the Dixon branch district of the Chicago Moto: early Saturday morning were also perhaps, but I don't remember ever identified.

"I was introduced to him once, ing of principal state ingliving to the Mississippi river to Chicago for talking to him," said Eller, son of the National Air races beginning sustained slight bruises. Miss Duffy The Tahiti was listing heavily and being posted with special posters from Fulton to Creston and route 3

IN POLICE COURT

costs by Justice W. T. Terrill in police court this morning on an intoxiorderly conduct charge.

Orville Henson of this city, arrested Saturday night, was fined \$25 and costs at noon today by Police Magstrate A. E. Simonson on a charge :

Unexpected Guests

San Jose, Ill., Aug. 18—(AP)— attempted to flee, however, and the ing ransacked. Upon arrival, the officers found the house lighted and ing ransacked that a home was to ing ransacked. Upon arrival, the officers found the house lighted and ing ransacked that a home was to ing ransacked. in an apparent attempt to loot the vaults. The other man escaped.

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Separator Joyce died suddenly Sature of the Brooks and the values of the absence of the abs

ARRESTS RESULT FROM AUTO CRASH **NORTH OF DIXON**

Young Lady And Two Strangers Collide

day evening about 8 o'clock while Don Robbins, Jr., two-day-old son driving on the state highway route 26 of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins, 914 paving two miles north of Dixon Hemlock avenue, passed away at the when a Chryster coupe belonging to Dixon public hospital at 6 c'clock Lee J. Karr of Bloomington, a road last evening. Funeral services were equipment salesman, and driven by conducted this morning with inter- W. F. Mannagle, a contractor of Mt. orris, crashed into the side of Miss tearing the fenders and running freighter Penebrin steamed to the Harold Sherwood of this city was board from one side. The heavier scene last night. arrested late Saturday night by Chief car was coming south and Miss of Police J. D. Van Bibber on a Duffy was driving north on the pay-

ed into a slight ditch and then climbed a seven foot embankment A message relayed by the warship Club this morning started the mark That both men were not killed or The Ventura was sighted by the

Men Were Fined

the crash and taken to the county Tahiti. jail where he was locked up until Messages from the Ventura indisessed a fine of \$10 and costs imposed sengers and crew and mail. Louis Gibbons was fined \$20 and by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson on a disorderly conduct charge. Mannagle, driver of the badly wrecked Mrs. Anna S. Flatt cation charge and in default of the machine, disappeared from the scene after being extricated from beneath the wreckage. He was reported to have started through a corn field. Shaulis in police court of operating Sheriff Ward Miller arrested Manautomobile with fictitious plates. nagle Sunday morning when Miss Ralph Beebe of Amboy was assess
Duffy recognized him at a local manautomobile with first properties of the woman's home.

Amboy, Aug. 18—Mrs Smith Flatt of Amboy, widow of the late John B. Flatt and daughter of Mr and the woman's home. as hauled to a local garage.

Polo Veteran Died Saturday Afternoon Telegraph Special Service)

VENTURA TAKES ALL ABOARD AS TAHITI IS LEFT

Disabled Ship Had Been In Sinking Condition Many Hours

BULLETIN.

Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 18 .-(UP)-The steamship Ventura, with the rescued passengers and crew of the Tahiti aboard, is expected to

Advices received here today indicated that the Ventura's first port of call would be Pago Pago, Samoa.

Pago Pago, Samoa, Aug. 18 .- (UP -Aboard the Matson steamer Ventura the 300 persons, including 173 adult passengers and two infants who sailed from Wellington for San Francisco six days ago on the Tahiti of the Union Steamship Company were safe today after many hours in which the disabled and water-filled ship was pounded by a strong-run-

The Ventura, speeding from the resuce toward Pago, had ended another heroic mission of the coralreefed Southern Seas, and her Master, Capt. W. R. Meyer, wrote his version of the thrilling story.

"Ventura has taken all passengers and crew from Tahiti and abandoned vessel," was the message he handed his radio operator. "Ventura proeeding Pago Pago.'

Thrilling Rescue. For more than two days-since her Cars Driven By Dixon propeller was lost and water poured into her holds—the Tahiti's crew had battled to keep her affoat while the

Ventura's men sped their ship, under forced draught, to the rescue. Since Friday morning the Tahiti had been disabled and drifting some rowly escaped serious injury Satur- 1,300 miles out from Wellington and Rarotonga of the Cook Islands made to assassinate himgroup. Her starboard propeller was useless, the shaft broken, and water surged into her holds faster than the crew could pump it out.

Messages asking for assistance were Duffy's Chevrolet coupe, almost ily more serious, and the Norwegian condition was becoming momentar- police station

In Clear Weather.

The weather was clear, however, and Captain Totten of the Tahiti on bond. After striking the Duffy car, the decided to wait until dawn before was believed the target of bullets Sherwood was released when charges heavier machine left the road, crash- attempting to transfer the passen-

where it struck a woven wire fence Veronica said the crippled ship had and turned completely over, pinning developed a bad list and it was fearboth of its passengers beneath it. ed she would not last much longer.

the high seas made transfer of pas- Feddermeyer had just left his wife, the high seas made transfer of pasters that the high seas made transfer of pasters dangerous when the startest Helen, and their daughter, Elsie, 12, board boats were lowered from the in the Feddermeyer home on North J. June 5, 1843, and came to Dixon. Karr was arrested shortly after board boats were lowered from the

Sunday morning when he was as cated that she had taken aboard pas-

Ches more Arraigned

Floyd Chessmore, tennant on the light. Whether any of the evidence was in readiness for presentation to morning on a disorderly conduct was in readiness for presentation to the light. Whether any of the evidence was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs by Police and hands, and police adapted to the declaration that he declaration that he developments had been brought to developments. And the declaration that he declaration that he declaration that he developments had been brought to developments. And the declaration that he developments had been brought to developments had been brought to developments. And the developments had been brought to developments had been brought to developments. And the developments had been brought to developments had been brought to developments had been brought to developments. And the developments had been brought to developments had been brought to developments. And the developments had been brought to developments had been brought to developments. And the developments had been brought to developments had been brought to developments had been brought to developments. And the developments had been brought to developments. And the developments had been brought to developments had been bro rill on a charge of leaving the scene like Center on Sunday after a long of an accident. Arrangements were liness. She was born in Whitewatreing made to have Miss Duffy's car er, Wis., March 6, 1855 and was past rel. epaired. The Bloomington machine 75 years of age. Her husband prevas badly wrecked, the top being ceded her in death on December 28, attened and the body twisted. It 1913. She leaves to mourn her das hauled to a local garage. death, her daughter, Mrs. Ada B. Carlson of Lee Center, two brothers, Albert Smith of Salona Beach, Cal., John Smith of Independence, Iowa, relatives and many friends.

Pilot Admits Helping Bomb Mines



Paul Montgomery, 26, airplane pilot of Murphysboro, Ill., has confeess carried a bomber who dropped explosives on non-union coal mines at Providence, Ky. Montgomery, son of a Carbondale, Ill., mine operator, said ade the flight unider threats of death if he refused

MORE SHOOTING ON STATE ROADS AROUND ROCKFORD Worth Millions of Dol-

An Alleged Bodyguard Of Chicago Gangster Was Made Target

Elmer Whitley, reputed bodyguard few days, brought much needed repolice station here early today with fresening up pastureland and giving

lowed him for ten miles on the Be- well as in the southern states. loit-Rockford road and fired from 12 | The heaviest rainfalls reported to to 15 shots at him. They were still the Chicago headquarters of the gov-

other man were scheduled for a hea- ton, N. D . ring today on charges of carrying concealed weapons. They were ar

which killed a man near here last late Patrick Drew and for 80 years

ENGINEER SHOT

meyer asked the stranger, who an- mer Jones, Dixon; Mrs. Frank Duffy swered by whipping out a gun and Chicago; Mrs. Herman Mack, Defiring at the engineer.

Of Amboy Is Dead pital in a serious condition.
Police arrested Hi da Nelson, a (Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy, Aug. 18—Mrs Smith Flatt cook in the Feddermeyer household, when it was learned that Fedder-

Brookville Man (Telegraph Special Service)

together with many other distant well known Brookville man, was found dead in the woodshed by his Unexpected Guests

Cause Some Alarm

Deputies from the sheriff's office were dispatched to a residence southeast of the city Saturday night about 3 lock when a telephone call from neighbors stated that a home was being ransacked. Upon arrival, the of
Polo. Aug. 18—Isaac Paul, Polo's second oldest citizen and a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, aged 91 years. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 1:36 o'clock at the house and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheast of the city Saturday night about this afternoon at 1:36 o'clock at the Lutheast of the Church of the Brethren, asing ransacked. Upon arrival, the of
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open. Secreting himself where he had command of the window, Leich had command of the men to surrender. They called the men to surrender and surrounded by officers.

The body.

Sheriff's deputies are searching the body.

Sheriff's deputies are searching the residence lighted and occupied the residence lighted and occupied the slain man's confederate.

They chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 was reported to have identified Absorber. They bottom lands in the country the residence lighted and occupied the served his township as supervisor, assessor and town clerk at various to suggest that he might have been to suggest that he might have been poisoned and prompted the Coroner the April primary.

GENERAL RAIN FELL THROUGH CENTRAL WEST

lars To Stricken Farm Lands

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Millions of dollars fell over central America esterday in the form of widespread

to the scattered showers of the last Tommy Abbott, dashed into the lief to many drought-stricken areas,

More scattered showers are expect-He said an autoload of men fol- tomorrow over the western plains as ed by the Weather Bureau today and race meeting ever staged in Lee

u yesterday were 1.72 inches at Birmingham, Ala., 1.60 at Whitely, William Sulivan and one Davenport, Ia., and 1.34 in Willis-

rested last Thursday and released Mrs. Mary K. Drew Died Last Evening

Mrs. Mary K. Drew, widow of the a resident of Dixon, passed away at her home, 710 Third street, at 5 o'-Chicago, Aug. 18 — (A.P.) — Har-ey Feddermeyer, 36, a steam roller the home at 9 o'clock Wednesday engineer, was shot in the abdomen morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic by an unidentified assailant as he church at 9:30, Rev. Fr. Walsh of-According to the story told police, ficiating, and with burial in Oak-

in the Feddermeyer home on North Kedzie Avenue when he saw his as
Kedzie Avenue when he saw his asat the age of seven. She is survived at the age of seven. Mrs. El-"What do you want?", Fedder- by the following children: Mrs. El-Kalb; John, St. Louis, and Frank and Feddermeyer was taken to a hos- James, Dixon.

Polo Died Today day; slightly cooler tonight; gentle

ments had been made at an early hour this afternoon, and they, with

Polo, Ill., Aug. 18-John J. Garman, one for every five inhabitants.

FOR RACES AT LEE CO. FAIR

Unusually Fine Events On Track Assured For Three Days

Amboy, Aug. 18-Entries piled up oday, the closing date for the harness classes to be run off Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Lee

County Fair here.
Late entries in all the pace and trotting classes sent the total number of entries for the week's races up to seventy, with many of the well-known stables represented.

Among some of the pr tries for the Amboy track Wednesday Thursday and Friday are Silk Bon y Bingin Silk; First Peep by Ess H Mac by McMurphy; the bay mare who won her race at the christening of th Oregon night racing program last Thursday; Guy Direct by Napoleon Direct; Guy Time by Guy Axworthy Kewanee Boy by Judge Maxey; Katy Did by Pat Gentry; Jennie Del Jean by Guy Dean; Leona K by Ess H Kay

The program for the harness race 2:24 Pace-Purse \$250 and adde money. 2:20 Trot—Purse \$250 andd adde

Thursday

money. 2:15 Trot—Purse \$250 2:12 Pace-Purse \$250 and adde

2:24 Trot-Purse Saturday the final day of the fai will be taken up with an extensive nine leading been received and this meeting will

no doubt prove to be the greatest auto

WEATHER

OFTEN A LOT OF HOT ATR KEEPS A BARGAIN SALE MOVING ALONG



MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1930. By the Associated Press. Chicago and Vicinity-Fair tonight and probably Tues.

LOCAL REPORT.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. the obituary, will be announced later. M. Sunday: Maximum temperature, 80; minimum 58. Cloudy. Precipi-Was Found Dead Use of bicycles has increased ending at 7 A. M. today: Maximum steadily in Switzerland in recent ending at 7 A. M. today: Maximum temperature, 92; minimum, 63. Pre-

WIDOW OF STATE SENATOR JOYCE SAYS SHE RECEIVED ANONYMOUS 'PHONE CALLS BEFORE HE DIED

Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)-The story to order an inquest and have the of Mrs. John T. Joyce that she re- vital organs examined. ceived several anonymous telephone sisted by Rev. S. G. Eberly, officiating.

an active member will have their Mr. Garman was born May 14, services at the church.

Among those whom police sought calls the night before her husband, to question regarding Joyce's death 1858, and was married Dec. 28, 1880, a state Senator, died mysteriously, was Tommy Abbott, the Chicago to Miss Ellen Sarver, who survives sent police on a search today for gangster who was believed to have

been the intended victim of a ma-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Curtis Wright 74

Gen Thea Eq 29% Grigs Grun 13%/

Fox Film 39%

Gen Mot 43%

Ken Cop 361%

Miami Cop 15

Montg Ward 31

N Y Cop 159 14!

Packard 13%

Sears Roe 62

Sin Con Oil 235

Stand Oil N Y 31

Tex Pac Ld Tr 21

Two years ago 493,948,60 0

Borg Warner 28%

Grigsby Grun 13%

Insull Inv Sec 58 %

Mid West Util 27%

butter fat, direct ratio.

THIRD MEMBER

ALLEGED GANG

(Continued from lage 1)

Farmers whose flocks have been

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

OLD STONE JAR

Taylor, school principal here, has

in his family for 109 years.

stone apple butter jar that has been

Carpenter, Concrete

and Masonary

Work

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THIEVES TAKEN

Commonwealth Ed. 285

Majestic House Util 45%

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

Cities Service 271

Chicago Stocks

Stand Oil N J

Tex Corp 52%

Un Carb 721/2

Unit Corp 30

RCA 381/2

Nev Con Cop 141/2

Erie 38

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)-Wheat No. 1 red 88; No. 2 red 87%; No. 1 hard 87½@88½; No. 2 hard 87½@88 No. 4 hard 85%; No. 5 hard 82; No. 1 northern spring 87% @8814;

mixed 87 1/2 @8814; No. 2 mixed 87% Corn: No. 1 mixed 99: No. 2 mixed 99; No. 3 mixed 98½; No. 6 mixed 96½ 97; No. 1 yellow 99½; No. 2 yellow 99 1/2; No. 3 yellow 98 1/2; No. 4 yellow 9814; No 5 yellow 9714; No. 6 yellow 96½ @97. No. 1 white 1.01; No. 2 white 1.01½; No. 3 white 99%; No. 4 white 1.001/2; sample grade 92 @ 95. Oats No. 1 white 384 @394; No. 2 white 3812 @ 3914! No. 3 white 3712 @

38½: No. 4 white 36@37½. Rye No 1, 61@63½; No. 2, 60½. Barley 57@65. Timothy seed 5.25 @ 5.50.

Clover seed 10.75@18.25.

Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE

	Of	en Hig	h Low	Clo
WHE	AT-			
Sept.	88	88 %	87	87
Dec.	931/4	94	91%	92
Mar.	98	9814	96%	96
· May	_ 1.01 1/2	1.01%	. 995%	99
COR	Y			
Sept.	951/2	96%	95	95
Dec.	89 3/4	91%	8934	90
Mar.	921/2	931/2	91%	,91
May	95	9578	941/4	94
OAT	3			
Sept.	3914	3914	381/2	38
Dec.	421/4	425	41%	41
Mar.	45	45	44	44
May	45%	46%	45 %	45
RYE				
Sept.	571/4	571/4	55%	55
Dec.	631/4	63 1/4	6078	60
Mar.	67%	67%	65 7%	65
May	69 34	69%	671/2	67
LAR	D-			
Sept.	10.80	10.80	10.67	10
Oct.	10.80	10.80	10.67	10
Dec.	10.70	10.75	10.40	10
Jan.	10.45	10.45	10.32	10
Feb.			•	10
BELL	LIES-			
Sept.				13

Chicago, Aug. 18 - (UP) - Eggs

248 tubs; extra 381/2; extra firsts 37@ today, Sheriff Miller was making visit friends

fowls 20@23; springers 25; leghorns farm. Records were also being made 15; ducks 14@17; geese 12; turkeys 18; of numbers on leg bands of other Dixon visitor Saturday. roosters 15; broilers 22. Twins 17@1712; Young pose of identification.

feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good choice evening of Aug. 24th, and G. P. Ven-

Official estimated receipts tomor-row cattle 6000; hogs 1:9,000; sheep tura, paster at Coleta, Sept. 14th, will be the supplies at Grand Detour the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Allegh 19% Am Can 125 AT&T 208% Am Cop 46% Atl Ref 36% Barns A 23 Beth Stel 79 Borden 76% Borg Warner 28% Calu & Hec 14 Commonwealth So. 131/8

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538 South Clark Street H. A. Rumsey, Pres C. D. ANDERSON, Manager Dixon Branch: Room 32 Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Local Briefs

First street, who was taken to the Dixon public hospital Saturday for treatment, was reported somewhat

-Nice paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers from 10c to 50c per roll. In dainty colors and white O. J. Eisenberg of Ashton was a business caller in Dixon Saturday. T. A. Weigand of Woosung was

Mrs. Austin Shore of Woosung was shopping in Dixon Saturday. Miss Ione Tedwell went to Chica-

days with relatives and friends. night from a two weeks' automobile

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruppert and family have returned home from an automobile vacation trip to Yellowstone park and northern Wyoming

Paul Kopecek and Bob Gehant

Owen, Wis., spent Sunday and today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilman of this city.

the removal of a goitre, is reported to be getting along nicely.

business caller here Saturday. From August 1 until further notice family of Franklin Grove were shopper cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent ping in Dixon Saturday.

William Tyne of Woosung was a caller here Saturday. Harry Landis of Sterling was a

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheffield of

Grand Detour were callers here Sat-M. J. Paddock of Ashton was a

Freeport were Dixon visitors Sun-As farmers who have suffered loss Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wiley of Polo

day and also motored to Sterling to 374; firsts 35 1/2 @36; seconds 33 @34; arrangements to feed about 200 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheldon of Dr. E. S. Murphy Is Again chickens which have been poorly Rock Falls visited in Dixon Saturday

> chickens at the place for the pur- Dr. J. B. Werren will be absent from his office this week, having The system believed to have been been called out of the city Saturday Temple was the scene of the closing

Potatoes: on track 264; arrivals employed in the taking of chickens evening in business for the week. session of the Dixon College alumni be closed for a few days to give the employed in the taking of chickens evening in business for the week. 125: shipments 581; market steady; trom remote parts of the country. Sacked Irish cobblers Nebraska 1.75@ The Knights of Columbus will hold reunion Saturday evening, the tables decorators opportunity to complete a meeting this evening at the K. C.

taken at a time. Several visits had Island spent the week-end with Miss Clinton, Ia., brought spontaneous ap- templating enrollment should make been made to a single poultry Annie Eustace at Assembly Park.

13,000 directs; Early, By this method the few birds likely E. G. Bowman of Bowman Bros. to attend was read by R. L. Russeil tading around 10 higher; closing act- would not be missed by the owner, shoe store has moved to Dixon to be and a reply, signed by the alumn. Big ive to all interests 10@25c higher; The car used in hauling the stolen associated with the local Bowman present was read by J. C. Dittus. broad demand for choice light hogs; birds was parked some distance from store as assistant manager. He comes Officers for the coming year were top 10.95; packing sows active at 8.65 the farm buildings, a driver remain- from the Canton store where he has elected: President, Dr. E. S. Mur-18.90; light light, good and choice ing in the machine and an accom- had much experience in the shoe phy; Secretary, Mrs. Ada Hardesty

BRINGING UP FATHER.

uncertain path that Jiggs has trod C. Knox and family, Chicago; T. W n his political aspirations and his Lily, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. wife's social ambitions and his at- Brieze, tempt to out-wit Maggie, his Mag- Schultz, Lake Mills, Wis; James Kel Last evening's Union Church ser- gie, with her unerring aim and disice was a most gratifying one, with regard for "brick-a-brack," when dota; E. A. Isaacson, Chicago; John a filled auditorium, and a wholesome once she gives vent to her temuer M. Manner, Cambus; Leon Hart sermon by the Rev. M. W. Hale, of The celebrated comic strip, "Bringing Pontiac; Charles Enerich, Earlyille the Congregational church, on Up Father" has been prepared for Henry Hicks, Franklin Grove; W. H. the stage, and you may see the Jiggs Hart, Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Dittoo, and choice 5.25@7.25; common and medium 4.50@5.50; low cutter and medium 4.50@5.50; low cutter and workers' conference of Bible school Tuesday's production. The title of Joliet; C. G. McKenzer, Malta; Roy cutter 3.50@4.75; bulls, (yearlings expected by the school Tuesday's production is "Bringing Up Applegate, Blackstone." cluded) good choice beef 6.00@6.75: leaders will convene at the home of Father in Politics," a musical comcutter to medium 4.75@6.75; vealers Mrs. W. G. Wells, 514 E. Third Street edy production of effervescent lines anniversary of the founding of Dixon (milk fed) good and choice 11.00@ Wednesday evening, at the church, and players, who will leave in our College all present voiced their ap 13.00; medium 9.50@11.00; cull and the C. C. Circle will hold a business memories a lasting impression of preciation in the strongest terms common 7.00@9.50; stocker and feed-er cattle, steers, good and choice 500-C. Roy Stauffer, pastor of the First and a deeper regard for those loved mirth and merriment, tuneful music the ability with which the presiden 1050 lbs 6.75@7.00; common and med- Christian church, Atlanta, Ga., will characters of Jiggs, Maggie, Dinty has carried to completion all details preach next Sunday morning. The Moore, and others of the "gang" that Sheep: 20,000; mostly steady; feed- Dixon minister leaves Wednesday of Jiggs risks so many encounters with ing lambs unevenly higher; best nat- this week for his Michigan vacation- Maggie when he desires to attend a wes to packers 9.50@9.75; but mostly retreat from hayfever. Elders of the session of the "garbage handlers" or 8.50@8.75; few range lambs 9.25@9.60; church will have in hand supplies for "the rivet slingers union" and kindred for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing lambs 90 lbs down, good choice 9.00% the Sunday services. Prayer-meet- make-believe organizations that this Co. 10.25; medium 7.50@9.00; all weights, ings, Wednesday night, will continue, man Jiggs seems to be enamoured

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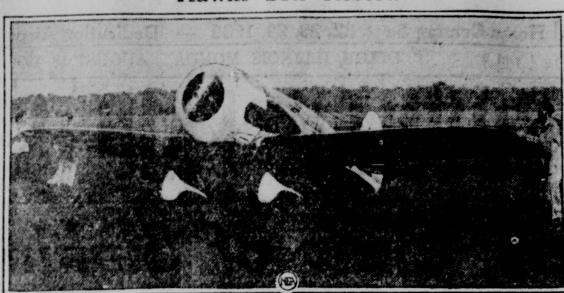
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Society

HAVE RETURNED FROM VISIT IN BEARDSTOWN-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eichler re- only vaguely, and I don't have \$50,000 of my own or of Mr. Posner's and furturned the latter part of the week thermore-" but that's enough to let you know that Helen Kane, above, mus from Beardstown, Ill., where they vis- ical comedy and radio star, flatly denied to Chicago reporters that Murray J ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Posner, New York dress manufacturer, gave her \$50,000, as alleged in a suit Sidney Eichler, their son and his filed by creditors of his company. And Helen's expression here seems to wife, and their two little children. | bear out her surprise.

the club house this evening at 3 o'clock for degree work.

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THOUGH YOU may not see comfortably. That is, you may see well and strain your eyes in doing so. It is hard for your eyes in doing so. It is hard for your eyes in doing so. no proof that glasses are not need-Fort Morgan, Colo. -(UP)- A ed. But it is a fact. And much good ses of eggs would result from a better recognition moved and the remainder of the eve- and cans of cream collided with an of it. Defective eyes need our serv automobile near here. The result ice. Dr. Geo. McGraham, O. D. was the biggest omelet ever seen by Rooms 40 and 41. Dixon National Bank Bldg

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room modern house edge of town, terms	8450
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room house, furnace, gas lights, other conveniences	245
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U S Steel 1651 Total stock sales 1.413,610 Previous day 974,970 Week ago 1.744,500 Two years ago 2,372,400 Jan. 1 to date 571,350,480 Year ago 680,860,340

Chicago Produce

market steady; receipts 12,500 cases; extra firsts 26½; firsts 25@25½; current receipts 21@22; ordinaries 15@

As farmers who have suffer 19; seconds 12@15.

Poutry: market firm; receipts 4 cars fed and watered for days at the and Sunday.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)-Hogs: 35,- birds being taken on each occasion. of Polo were Dixon visitors today. 140-160 lbs 10.15@10.80; light weight plice stealing the chickens, then probabilities and the fitting of shoes weight 200-250 lbs 10.50@10.90; medium weight 200-250 lbs 10.40@10.95; heavy-Chessmore who directed Sheriff and foot comfort appliances and will alumnus gave his name, date of at-

weight 250-350 lbs 9.75@10.60: packing Miler to the four farms in Brooksows, medium and good 275-500 lbs lyn township which he visited Friday store. He began his new duties this morning.

Miler to the four farms in Brookberg Section 100 130 lbs 9.75@10.50 lbs 9 choice 100-130 lbs 9.25@10.50. ed, it was stated today. Cattle 14,500; calves 2000; light killing classes strong ot 25 higher; meddiminishing for some weeks were ium weights and weighty steers up being asked to visit the farm today

which had not been removed. 10 65; 2000 westerns largely killers in run; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 9.75@11.25; 900-1100 lbs 9.25@11.00; 1100-1300 lbs 9.25@10.75; 1300-1500 lbs 8.75@10.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.00@9.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 9.00@10.75; common and medium 5.00@9.50; cows, good and choice 5.25@7.25; common and

common 5.00@7.50; ewes 90-150 lbs and Jas. G. Leach will lead the one of. To be presented under canvas at medium to choice 2.25@4.00; all for this week.

yeights, cull and common 1.00@2.75;

Jas. Q. Moore, of Sterling, on the avenue.

Wall Street

CALL 478 FOR PRICES 30 Galena Ave., Second Floor

Mrs Almira Anderson of 321 East

Dixon visitor Saturday

go this morning for a visit of several Edward Gehant and Frank Buckley returned home late Saturday

trip to Denver, Colo., and other western points of interest

were among the fans who saw the Cubs trim the Phillies in Chicago Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gilman of

Mrs. Joe Melburg, of Sterling, who underwent a serious operation the fore part of last week at Dixon for

Joseph McGrath of Polo was a Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wiser and

risitor in Dixon Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Carlsen and children of Palmyra were Dixon visitors Satur-

business caller in Dixon Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Appleman of

Butter: market steady; receipts 12,- of chickens recently visited the farm were in Dixon visiting friends Sun-

Miss Mary Ryan of Harmon was a

house, it has been learned, a few Dr. L. A. Beard and Wm. G. Unger

There will be joy in the hearts of veryone Tuesday night when were: Mr. and Mrs. Albret Hammarmost: light yearlings, however, continue in broad demand; 11.15 being paid for light offerings; highly finished steers scaling 1588 lbs sold up to which had not been removed.

TUESDAY NIGHT

On account of Amboy Fair

Open Evenings by Appointment, 124½ W. First Street Over Dixon Grocery, Phone 327 Admission 60c.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS HASTEN TO EXPLAIN (Continued from Page 1).

the Board of Review, former Sheriff

Charles E. Graydon, former State Senator George Van Lent, Police Sergt. Richard J. Williams and Sergt. Richard J. Williams and other persons in public life were disclosed in the accounts. ANNOUNCEMENT.

Dixon Business College rooms will

arrangements before that date. Of-

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LARGEST OMELETTE

Late registrations for the reunion Fort Morgan recidents.

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Good buildings, priced to sell. Would trade for Dixon

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday G. R. C., Grace Church-Mrs. W. O. Miller, Prairieville,

Wartburg League - Immanuel Lutheran church. Auxiliary Dixon Commandery-Masonic Temple.

Wednesday C. C. Circle-Christian church.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for

SIGHTING THE HOLY CITY HE purple morning left her

and donned her robe of pure vermillion hue; Her amber locks she crowned

with roses red, In Eden's flowery gardens ga-

When through the camp a murmur shrill was spread; Arm, Arm! they cried; arm, arm! the trumpets blew;

So hum small bees, before their freeze. swarms they cast. . . Feathered their thoughts,, their feet

in wings were dight; Swiftly they marched, yet were not tire dthereby,

For willing minds mage heaviest burdens light: But when the gliding sun was moun-

ted high, Jerusalem, behold, appeared in sight, Jerusalem they viewed, they see, they spy; Jerusalem with merry noise they

With joyful shouts and acclamations

-From Tasso's "Jerusalem Deliv-

Werris-Brechon Wedding Solemnized

Saturday, August 9th, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Charles Baromeo Church, Chicago, Rev. Father McCarthy officiated at the impressive wedding which united the lives of Miss Marie Werris, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werris of Chicago, and Joseph Brechon, eldest son of Mr.

and Mrs. G. P. Brechon of Dixon. The beautiful bride was daintily attired in white satin, with a long brid- mold on lettuce an dsurround with al veil, caught with pearls. She car- more mayonnaise. ried a shower bouquet of white roses nd lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a beautiful necklace, a gift tures thoroughly wash berries and Hoyle and son; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd honor, attired in gold satin with har- ly so as not to crush the berries. pink roses and lilies of the valley.

wearing green satin and Miss O'Con-nor orchid chiffon. Both carried it will wash out. bouquets of pink roses and lilies of man of Chicago, acted as usher.

While the wedding march was play ed the bridal party proceeded to the altar, the bride on the arm of her

tended honeymoon through Illinois Wisconsin and Michigan, the trip is to cover about fifteen hundred miles! After Sept. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Brechon men, the latter being victorious. lovely apartment furnished for his bride. Best wishes are extended to the young couple.

Were Guests On Friday Evening

Mrs. John F. Laurence and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyer entertained at their home in Palmyra Friday evening in honor of their relatives who are here on a visit from East Grand Forks, Minn. A delicious dinner was served cafeteria style and the evening was spent in conversation.

The guests of honor, who expect to leave for home Monday morning were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mil ler, son Philip and daughter Kath leen; their faughter-ir law, Mrs. Herbert Miller and her little son

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs Lester Hoyle and family; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lawrence and family of Brairieville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter lave Plock and daughter Jean and , and Mrs. Edward Hoyle.

Mrs. Frank Becker of Palmyra and two of her daughters, Miss Mary Becker and Mrs. Arthur Lievan and her grandson, George Brooks, motorfars ago and are visiting with Mrs. Becker's sister, w.s. ranny Bittinger

MOTORED TO FREEPORT FLOWER SHOW-

Mr. nd Mrs. Fred King and son Ray and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith and son Winston motored to Freeport Sunday where Mesdames and Messrs King and Smith attended the Fiower To be saved by these fair firefighters would double the thrill of any resShow held in the I. O. O. F. building cue. These enterprising lassies of a Pittsburgh, Pa., suburb have organized a Ida Frame of Mt. Carroll spent the display of dahlias was held. ..

By Mrs. Alexander George, MEALS FOR A DAY. Breakfast

Fresh Peaches Boiled Rice and Cream Buttered Toast Luncheon

Stuffed Tomato Salad Apple Butter Fruit Cookies Dinner Sliced Roast Beef

Mashed Potato Cakes, Browned Creamed Corn Bread Currant Jam Head Lettuce and Russian Dressing Baked Apples and Cream

Mechanical Refrigerator Recipes Frozen Chocolate Pudding.

squares chocolate 4 cup sugar

egg yolks teaspoon vanilla a teaspoon salt

cup whipped cream Mix sugar, chocolate, milk. Cook

slowly until well blended. Add egg Their merry noise prevests the joy- yolks and beat two minutes. Cool Beat in other ingredients and

Macaroon Mouse 2 cup macaroons, broken

2 cups milk

cup flour teaspoon salt

teaspoons vanilla

tablespoon granulated gelatin 4 tablespoons cold water

3 cups whipped cream Soak macaroons in milk 10 min-Beat eggs and add sugar, flour, salt. Add macaroon mixture and cook in double boiler until mixture thickens a little. Stir constant-Add vanilla and gelatin which has been soaking in water 5 minutes. Stir until gelatin has dissolved. Beat 1 minute. Cool. Fold in cream and pour into tray in mechanical refrig-

Frozen Vegetable Salad.

1 cup stiff mayonnaise 1 cup whipped cream 1 cup sliced tomatoes

1 cup sliced cucumbers 1/2 cup diced celery

2 tablespoons chopped green pep-1 tablespoon chopped onions

1 teaspoon salt teaspoon peppe

Mix ingredients and freeze. Un-

Galvin of Chicago acted as maid of all other ingredients and mix light- Hoyle; Mrs. Alsuma Howard; Mrs.

To remove grass stains from wash- and son; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rich-

the valley. Gust Brechon of Dixon served as best man, while Peter Kauf Rounian Was Hold Etnyre; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glessat the Church of God by the pastor. Reunion Was Held

noon was a ball game between the Donald Glessner of Boscobel, Wis.

and Mrs. Frank Hoyle and family; of Rochelle, Ill.

Firewoman, Save My Chee-ild!

Mrs. Russell Hoyle and All in attendance yesterday had a

Sarah Ringler; Mrs. Vertie Buzard er and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gesin of Oregon.

Gladys Lenox and Miss Marjorie heiser; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Forney The following relatives were pres- Hughes; Fred Power, Robert Kitch- by James Rogers of Oregon, accom- To go back to the boarding school then will go to housekeeping at Sterent: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoyle; Mr. on, George Fritz and Clifford King, panied by his mother, Mrs. Frank miss, the three friends were invited

daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoyle bonds of family affection and ties, When adding blueberries to mix- and sons; Mr. and Mrs. William and in happy reminiscences. from the bridegroom. Miss Jane remove all stems. Add berries after Hoyle and son Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ramsey-Gesin Wed-

ding Brilliant Affair

BUT ITS AWFULLY

KNOW YOU ARE!

HOW ANNOYING WHEN YOU

HOW DISTURBING IT IS

WHEN YOU FEEL

YOU ARE -

DOUBT YOU ARE --

Miss Madaline Thomas and Miss Birdie O'Connor, both of Chicago, acted as bridesmaids, Miss Thomas wearing green satin and Miss O'Connor, both carried nor orchid chiffon. Both carried twill wash out.

To remove grass stains from washable materials, rub the stain with and Mrs. Frank Buzard sand family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer riage of Miss Marymae Ramsey, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambard and Miss O'Connor, both of Chicago, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer riage of Miss Marymae Ramsey, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambard and Miss O'Connor, both of Chicago, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer riage of Miss Marymae Ramsey, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambard and Miss O'Connor, both of Chicago, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer riage of Miss Marymae Ramsey, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambard and family in the Earl Helms; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coop- Gesin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

ham; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoe- Rev. Austin, at 3 o'clock Sunday aft-

Lloyd Hoyle, arranged a varied providere, Ill.; Del Shoemaker of Foley, skirt, in Parisian design, and her an old dress and did it up right.

Della Dullinger, 77 Lincoln Ave., Dixmarried men and the unmarried The following guests were also delphinium. The bridesmaid wore a her oar and hold out her hand, and The groom is the son of Mr. and present: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wakey pretty gown of tan georgette crepe. receives the equivalent. She is for- Mrs. E. H. Helms of Sterling and is

and family; Viola Bowers; Bess Serenade, was played on the violin These are particular chi'dren. followed by two solos by Miss Leila dance was one of many smaller them much happiness in their marons; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pelton and most enjoyable day, renewing the Mae Siple of Chicago, "O. Promise things in their honor. Me," and "Because." The bridal party approached the altar to the strains of the Lohengrin march. During the man whose son is home from college, ed "Salute D'Armour," by Elgar.

couple in the church parlors and a streets in the morning to do her The "Truth Seekers" Sunday School luncheaon was served afterwards at marketing, while the girls had the class of Bethel U. E. church mer the home of the bridegroom's par- car out with their guests at the club at the home of Miss Lona Becking.

The bride has been surgical supervisor and teacher of student nurses at the Dixon Public Hospital the past at the Dixon Public Hospital the past of the picture. There is more, much more, for the house "Take the Name of Jesus." Miss Long county, is now a law student a perpetual picnic!

both professional and private life them to have things, this makes me who wish for them many years of happiness together. Mr. Gesin will return to school Sept. 1, and his wife is planning to spend part of the winter in Tucson.

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY EVENING AT DINNER-

Mrs. S. W. Miller and Mrs. Leon Miller entertianed at dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and son Donald of Stackville, Miss.

SPENT WEEK-END AT C. G. SMITH HOME-

and where an exceptionally beautiful volunteer fire department, "manned" entirely by woman. And note the snap- week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith in Dixon.

Tried To Keep Wedding Ceremony Secret

London, Aug. 18-(UP)-Marshall Field III of Chicago and Mrs. Dudley Coats, one of the most popular members of London Society, were married early today after arranging an elaborate ruse to keep the cere

When the ruse failed to keep crowd, including newspaper photographers and reporters, from the door of the Marylebone Registry Office, where the civil ceremony occurred, Field and his bride departed through a rear door while a lawer and an unidentified woman rove away in the bridal limousine. The lawyer and his companion came out the front door of the office and were photographed as they entered the automobile before newspapermen realized they ha dbean Field wore a derby hat, with

spray of heather in his button hole. and his wife wore a cloth hat and street clothes.

Witnesses of the wedding at the registry were William Rollo, Mrs. Alexandria Fawcus, Mrs. Margaret Brassey and Edward F. J. James, the youngest brother of the bride.

The marriage of Field and Mrs Coats was celebrated at a religious ceremony at the church of St. Ethelburga, in the heart of financial district, in the afternoon. Field and his bride left the church where the curtains had been closely drawn, apparently for the wed-

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mine yesterday.

One look at her was enough to fix that impression without any words on her part. She was a rag.

"What's happened now?" was my probably unsympathetic reply. But knew. The day before, in all the heat, her three girls had had a party, not a simple little lawn affair with lemonade and sandwiches, but a regular pink tea, with all the trimmings. Tney had asked boys and all the rugs came up and they danced. It meant a week's work beforehand to get the house in order, for my friend

affair and remarked agein that she sense of responsibility and consid-meeting adjourned and a social time

eration. The o'dest girl away at prepara- She looks old and worn now. She Dainty refreshments were served by tory school had made some rich had on an uninteresting dress and the hostess to thirty members and friends who had invited her to visit. hat, listless and old! She was look- friends. In fact she had had three week-ends ing at a smart brown velvt suit cway and just came home long "Wouldn't this be lovely," she said One of the notable events of the enough in between to get her 'for Junia?"

So Genius Could Bud-

her and son; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laparer at the Church of God by the pastor, a studio in an attic room where she Saturday evening at 7:30, at the paragraph of the West Jordan church of FREEPORT The eighth annual Hoyle reunion was held Sunday at the cabin in was held Sunday at the cabin in cut of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoe-lev. Austin, at 3 o clock Sunday at the presence of relatives and friends. The beautiful new church edifice was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of cleaned, and put it into condition for Meisenheimer of Walnut. Ill., cousin lam; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoe-lev. Austin, at 3 o clock Sunday at the maker; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenox ernoon, August 17, in the presence of relatives and friends. The beautiful new church edifice was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of cleaned, and put it into condition for Meisenheimer of Walnut. Ill., cousin altar, the bride on the arm of her gfather who give her in marriage.

After the ceremony an elaborate four course dinner was served to four course dinner was bridesmaid convinced that Junia needs her convinced that Junia needs her four course dinner was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of flowers. Miss Ruth Virginia Gesin the genius to be. She is, of course, of the groom, was bridesmaid convinced that Junia needs her four course dinner was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of flowers. Miss Ruth Virginia Gesin the genius to be. She is, of course, of the groom, was bridesmaid convinced that Junia needs her four course dinner was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of flowers. Miss Ruth Virginia Gesin the genius to be. She is, of course, of the groom, was bridesmaid convinced that Junia needs her four course dinner was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of flowers. Miss Ruth Virginia Gesin the groom was bridesmaid. about forty-five relatives and friends, good things to eat, toward which Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyle of Chi. and Gerald Gerard, fraternity broth-chance and if a demand for a priv-figured chiffon dress with accessories Out of town guests were Miss Adaline Brechon and Gust Brechon of Itingler, Mesdames Earl Heims and Itingler, Mesdames Earl Heims and Gust Brechon of Itingler, Mesdames Earl Heims and Itingler, Mesdames Itingler, Mesdame ate studio to putter in was part of to match. Miss Meisenheimer wore

will be at home at 2128 W. Kugler

Ave., Chicago, where the groom has a lovely apartment furnished for his lovely apartme flowers.

Preceding the ceremony Schubert's ice-cream and bought cake? No sir!

Employed at the In-way Garden are flowers.

Sterling.

They will make their home for a

Rogers at the pipe organ. This was back for a house party and the tea

Why Mothers Get Gray They say that a pedestrain is a ceremony Mrs. Rogers softly render- Whoever wrote that Joke forgot to mention the women.

A brief reception was tendered the This mother dragged over hot to swim or play tennis.

at the University of Arizona at Tuc- Their mother's favorite expression Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gesin enjoy the friendship of a large number in hath prefereional and private life.

Much as I like children and want

Forlings

Breaded Pork Chops, Escalloped Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Fresh Peach Cobbler, Hot Rolls or Bread

Pickfords on Their Honeymoon

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newest bride, the former Mary Mulhern, New York actress, are shown here at Del Monte, Calif., where they are honeymooning. Pickford is former husband of Marilyn Miller and Olive Thomas.

Women Displacce Men As Chiefs Of Roving Chinese Bandit Bands

Hongkong - (A.P.) - Women are | tansom. Ten were released when the home of the leader, Miss Eleanor sushing men into the background in the chief bandit convinced herself Buckaloo. The girls will decide later

reports here, with men bandits in University pretense of spaying taxes test are planning to demonstrate at econdary places.

In an instance the band was esmilitia. Taking officials off guard planning to exhibit their work at the secondary places.

timated to consist of about 200 we- the leader shot the chief dead as county fair. men and 100 men. The leader was he sat at his desk. a woman with her husband as first The Amazons then lined the staff ing the pledge and singing their club lieutenant.

This band, it is charged, swooped down on Shekki City at midnight, firing it after robbing the occupants.

The band, it is charged, swooped the place for cash, arms and ammunition.

Canton authorities are taking steps

DINNER AT C. C. SMITH HOME of the better class, holding them for Hainan with a force of marines.

Later the band sacked Woo Chung against the women robbers and Adand fled to the hills with 100 citizens miral Chan Chak has been sent to tained at dinner Saturday evening at

is a meticulous housekeeper, and furious. She has twenty years per- another hyhmn after which the presas far as the party itself was conhaps to live, if she lasts, and they ident of the class, Miss Minnie Zigler
have their whole lives. Not only took charge of the business. Various

WERE DINNER GUESTS She went over all the details of the that but she is robbing them of a Items of business were discussed. The AT SMITH HOME—

WERE GUESTS AT REED HOME

Wedding Saturday isas City; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Knuck-

Miss Vera B. Dullinger and Clar-Saturday night and left Sunday for Chicago.

The bride and groom left on an exgram of readings, songs, and games.

Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Downer coscume was completed with a loveThe younger girl, twelve, is jeal- on, Ill., and has been employed for The main attraction of the aftermoon was a ball game between the Donald Glessner of Boscobel, Wis.

Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Downer and daughter of Brodhead, Wis., by white picture hat. She carried a ous of her two older sisters, Everythe past two years in an Atlantic & Shower bouquet of yellow roses and time they get anything she put in Pacific Tea Store at Dixon.

Their many friends join in wishing ried life.

"Truth Seekers" Class Was Entertained

ham, Mrs. Bessie Weyant assistant

year and is very highly regarded by the profession for her efficiency and the hectic season. then lead in prayer by the teacher of these selfish children with the class, Mrs. Ethel Zigler and Miss faithfulness to duty. Mr. Gesin, for six years a teacher in the schools of



Some Say Breach With Helen Is Widening

Vienna, Aug. 18 - (AP) - Rounanians in Vienna said today they understood that King Carol, in the event he fails at reconciliation with his wife, Queen Helen, is planning a morganatic marriage with Mme. Magda Lupescu, red-haired woman for whom he once renounced his

Their information was based upon the word of a foreign diplomat who recently passed through Vienna from Bucharest, who said he shared the convictions of the King's entourage that the breach between Carol and Helen was widening.

Queen Helen, he asserted, would be too proud, not to say religious, to be contented to lead a merely shadowy existence as Queen while a rival held the affections of the King and really wielded the regal powers in the land.

According to the diplomat, Carol s temporizing on the matter of coronation and brought its postponement from Oct. 15 to next spring, the nation and especially the army will take the news that he is planning a morganatic mail iage with Mme. Lupescu. The allegation that the postponement is dictated by economic conditions in the country is scouted, it being pointed out that the coronation is planned on the most simple scale.

Wide Awake 4-H Club in Meeting

The "Wide Awake" 4-H club held a

meeting August 14, at the home of Ruth Hartshorn. The roll call and the minutes of the last meeting were The girls have their garments and record books completed. It was decided to hold meetings once a month during the winter, the

first of which will be Ocotber 11 at the Chinese bandit picture.

Roving bands of women brigands are sacking villages in parts of Kwangtung province, according to on the island of Hainan.

The chief bandit convinced letser they were poor and had no property.

Another during coup of women ings.

The girls will decide later they intend to do at these meetings.

The girls on the demonstration team won second place at the county con-

> The meeting was closed by repeatup against the wall and ransacked song.

DINNER AT C. G.

their home, Mrs. Oscar McKenney and Miss Ida Frame of Mt. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenney

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith entertained at dinner at their home Mrs. Oscar McKenney and Miss Ida Frame, of Mt. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenney of Dixon.

Second street entertained over Sun-day Mr. and Mrs. J. Knuckle of Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reed, 1215 COMMANDERY TO MEET-The Auxiliary to Dixon Commandery No. No. 21, Knights Templar. will meet at the Temple at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, with cards the

C. C. CIRCLE TO HOLD

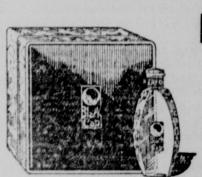
diversion of the evening.

BUSINESS MEETING-The C. C. Circle of the Christian church will hold a special business meeting at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

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COST OF LIVING DESCENDS

We have been worshipping the god of high prices and we are there we'll stop to eat and work in old Greek art." The Tinies that will be a welcome treat And eyed the pillars which all seemed rising trends so long that it is with some difficulty that we then we'll see the sights and there to stand out boid adjust ourselves to descending tendencies. There is a bit are lots of sights to see. of silver in the dark business cloud of which we hear complaint. Reduced cost of living is accompanying reduced days of labor, which is another term for lower wages.

Prices on cheaper grades of beef are said to average 12 cents a pound less in Philadelphia than in July of last year. Average in Chicago was 11 cents less. New York City dealers had not discovered that cattle prices and wholesale meat prices had been reduced until their attention was called to to it by C. B. Denman of the federal farm board. He advised them that it was about time to pass on to consumers the detailed and the present site of the railroads in the present site of the railroad site drop in prices taken by the farmers and the packers. Thereafter New York City beef was 3 to 6 cents lower.

Kansas City, St. Louis, Fort Worth, St. Paul and smaller cities have reported to the board that reductions now are in effect, one chain management listing 9 cents a pound reductions now are reduction on all grades of beef.

Bureau of labor statistics on 550 different commodity of the southern part of labor statistics on 550 different commodity of labor statistics on 550 di

ties, with 100 as the basic figure for 1926 show 86.8 for June, place to live. 1930; 96.4 for June, 1929; 97.6 for June, 1928. With the same basic figure on metals and metal products, the comparative figure for June, 1930, is 95.4 and for bituminous coal, perhaps, not so far distant when killed by practice and command-Mich

On the basis of these commodity reductions a man who worked 300 days in 1926 can lose forty days and still do as well as he did in 1926. If he worked 200 days he can lose four weeks. If he received \$1 an hour, he can do as well popular diversions, but when caron 87 cents an hour.

Preference of organized labor is to hold up the wage and individual. to take fewer days of labor. It is possible, however, to take the lower wage at full time and come out at the same place so far as wages and cost of living are concerned. If prices are to ascend immediately, it is more advantageous to hold up the wage and take fewer hours, for hours can be redeemdeemed more easily than wages.

If other lines now are under the same economic pressure that has forced down agriculture, coal metals, oil and textiles, a readjustment is ahead. Either the items mentioned must be brought up to the higher level or other lines must be reduced to their level. They constitute too large a part of industry to remain deflated and depressed at the expense of others. Without them there can be no general prosperity which is the national aim.

AN OLD LAW IS REPEALED.

The town council of Lowestoft, England, discovered the other day that their town had a law forbidding any male at the first child born in America of a public bathing beach from coming within 100 yards of any English parents, was born on Rose female bather.

This law had been passed in 1854, in response to some bit of early-Victorian prudery. After enjoying a good laugh, the city fathers repeated it, and co-educational bathing partles at Lowestoft are now just as legal as they are anywhere

All of this, of course, is very amusing; but suppose that daughter of John White, who was law had been discovered on the statute books of some American town. Would the city dads have had the courage to repeal it? Or would they have decided that to do so might conceivably offend some organized minority of the easilyshocked? Isn't it quite possible that they would simply have let the law remain a law, tipping off everybody, meanwhile, that no one needed to pay any attention to it?

At any rate, that's the way we do with most of our out-

A Kansas newspaper is urging that an extra slice of bread be eaten to aid wheat consumption. Some men have more than accommodated since the business depression by taking a loaf.

You can't blame the fellow who lives next door to one THAT'S for calling it the Sore Thumb golf course.

That Western Art connoisseur who recently removed the paint from a \$400 canvas and uncovered an "Old Master" valued at \$150,000 had good cause to say, "Things are not half as bad as they're painted these days.'

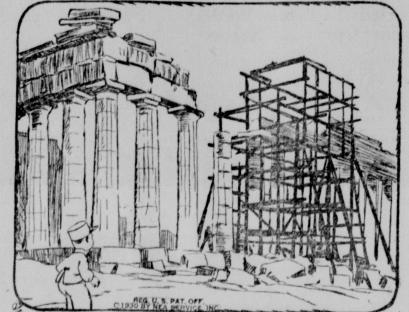
One fact to keep in mind these har! times is that a small roll is often better than a loaf.

A London restaurant has installed telephones at tables. And now it's a problem to tell who the waiters are.

"Alfalfa" Bill Murray may have hitch-hiked in his cam- Because Hills Bros. Coffee is packed paign for governor of Oklahoma, but he won the nomination in vacuum cans, air, which destroys in a walk.

Bernard Shaw, who said he signed a contract for the ordinary air-tight can will keep cofmovies because of financial reasons, is one who feels, no Coffee it is just as fresh as when it





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

won't be hard to reach the place The bunch reached Athens about whining." cause we'll be traveling down."

a wondrous spot," sang he, "When things is stands apart as wondrous busy and forget it.

el Mon. "We'll get there quickly as promptly found a handy place to think about it, but follow the English we can, but you will find it fur-cat. They dined and then, when slogan during the war of "bus ness ther than you think it is my lad. lunch was o'er, stepped out upon as usual," and attend to regu'ar The distance doesn't look like much, a hike once more. It wasn't long duties during the hot weather as a but we'll hike through large farms till Scouty cried, "Oh look! That's matter of course. We cannot regulate

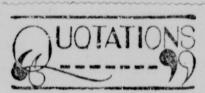
The Tinym'tes visit a wondrous Far down the road they met a stadium in the next story.)

FOR TODAY

BIG CHERRY YIELD

Loveland, Colo.—Lewis King claims

he Roanoke colony.



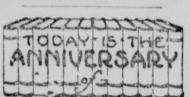
-Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

"I believe the time will come, and rocket flights will be made between ment of Powhattan." Europe and America in three hours.
—Prince Alfonso of Spain.

"Movies, cards, gossip and golf are A THOUGHT ned to an extreme they have a very ecidedly narrowing influence on the

Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller.-

we knew it, and so not to embarass thy wisdom.-Kings 10:8. em we had to stay at home. the former prohibition odminis- without us, it is the union of ourtrator in New York. selves with God.-Pascal.

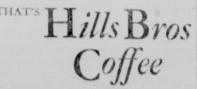


Virginia Dare's Birth

Sir Walter Raleigh was trying ound a colony in this region wh called Virginia in honor of Quee ne country. She was the grand-



as a juicy apple pie from the oven . . .



In the original vacuum



the flavor, is completely removed at the time of packing and kept out. No came from the roasters.

Daily Health Talk

HOT WEATHER PSYCHOLOGY By SEALE HARRIS, M. D. Professor Emeritus of Medicine, University of Alabama, Birming-

ham, Alabama The attitude of mind has much to do with comfort during the summer The phi'osopher who realizes that summer is a part of the year that must come and must be endured, lowever much discomfort it brings, s not disturbed by the heat but goes about his duties without complain-

Walt Mason's philosophy is good. He said: "One should remember that hot weather is necessary to make runes grow, and when we have a ong hot dry spell, instead of worying about the heat, we should hank God that the prune is safe. Likewise, we should remember that ot weather is necessary to produce otton, corn, and other food and noney crops that are the basis of ur wealth and well-being.

When one has the attitude of nind that he must accept the inevitable hot weather in summer and that he must be a "good sport" and take what comes without comp'ain-The view of Athens was a sight man and up to him the Tinies ran, ing, he can stand the heat much betthat thrilled each happy Tipymite. "Say, who are you?" cried Coppy. The rocky hill they stood upon towered high above the town. They ered high above the town. They stood asd gazed an hour or so. Then It seemed they all felt safe when Scouty said, "Come on, lets go. It they were at their master's side."

"You're right," replied the Trav-too soon. They all were straved and the hort, or to allow one's self to and such. The scenery's very pretty, furrough, and you all will be glad."

So down a road they hiked along and Clowny soon broke into song. That is the Parthenon, my son, about it, and the more frequently one consults the thermometer the We're heading now for Athens. It's "It's many ages old. From other harder it is to bear the heat. Get Mrs. Oakes stopped at St. Joseph, Rothermel plans to leave Saturday on der the auspices of the Chicago Med.

sent out by Raleigh as governor of er Show will be held Friday and Sat-I from Urbana where he attended the family attended the Mississippi Valurday of this week, in the Coliseum, summer session of the university. Two days after her birth she was under the auspices of the Gardan

baptized "according to the rites of Club" the week end at Des Plaines guests of the Church of England." This was An unusual feature of the show is the first celebration of the rite of the entrance this year of artistic residents of Oregon. Christian baptism of a North Amer- types of garden gates in premium Mrs. John Farrell and Mrs. J. Dom- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dells, of Dele-

Frank McManamy, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission

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The Colony of Roannual picnic which is an all day affair the Country Club Friday morning.

Miss Mabel Drummond of Rockford

Miss Jane Gilbert was hostes to Mrs. Harry Bittinger attended the

hand, writing in 1613, states "the A. Cottlaw. men, women and children of the Miss Isabel Cottlow returned Sat- tor of the Oregon Presbyterian ing

from River Forest where she visited Bert Montresson, golf pro of the

spending the week in Oregon. ago visitors over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cordes returned Country Club Tuesday.

Happy are thy men, happy are Canada. All our friends drank, and tinually before thee, and that hear Indianapolis visited relatives in Ore- to spend several months in Florida. Franklin Street

the former prohibition odminis- without us, it is the union of our- Ralph Hensly of Chico, Cal. and Jack Miller of Madison, Wis., are guests this week in the Frank Robin-

Richard McKinney and family of Addington, Okla., left Monday for one of the best yielding echerry trees their home after a week's visit with n this district. He obtained 250 relatives here

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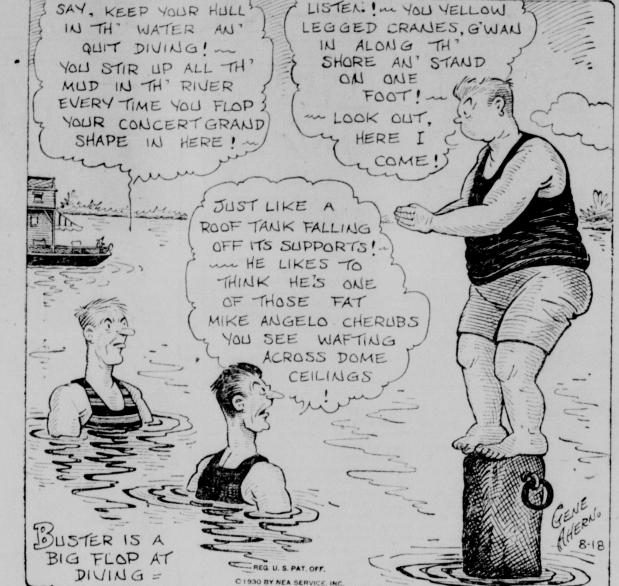
San Antonio, Texas

Seattle. Washington

Chicago

Ira Oakes returned Sunday from a two weeks trip to Yellowstone Park

3.50



a trip to the Dells, at Kilbourne, Wis. ical Society Mich., for a visit with relatives. Leo Sauer entered the Dixon hos-

pital Monday for treatment. Edith Dawsett, a nurse at Michael Reese Hosptal is enjoying a vacation t her home here.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Snyder spent ley Fair at Davenport, Iowa, Thursthe week end at Des Plaines guests of day and Friday.

bey were hostesses Thursday at a ware, Ohio, Earl Tucker and Thom-

the colonists intermarried with the is visiting Miss Ada Mackey this twelve friends Wednesday at a bridge Mississippi Vailey Fair at Day-nluncheon at the Country club in hon- port, lowa, Thursday, Friday and

Miss Jessie Miles of Glen Ellyn is a Mary Jerome of Chicago.

William Strachey, on the other guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. Mrs. George Williams, wife of the hospital in Freeport Friday mornfirst plantation of Roanoke were urday from a visit at St. Joseph, church was in Oregon the first of the misses Helen and Ruth Johnston.

Misses Helen and Ruth Johnston. week on a brief visit. Mrs. Williams Miss Florence Bissell has returned is making her home in Kenosha, Wis.

> Walter Malarkey of Chicago is ter a \$10,000 golf tournament which Freeport for treatment, Tuesday. takes place Friday and Saturday.. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Levy were ChiMrs. Gene eLebowich was hostess to and Thomas C.inton, left Tuesday

We'll get back our friends now these thy servants, which stand con- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rippberger of Mrs. May Kraft with whom she plans Charle gon last week.
R. W. Thorpe and son Bill attended Erie, Pa., and Virginia.

The trip south will include visits at weeks at the Cook County Hospital

Miss Ada Mackey and Miss Nora attending

Philip Nye returned home Saturday | Polo-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gatz and

Dinner guests in the Harry Johnston home Thursday evening were as Dells, of Marion, Ohio, Mr. and one knows to this day what became evening as a feature of the Owls an- Nordman will entertain a large num- Coleman, of Mt. Morris and J. P. Mrs. Martin Peterman and Mrs. J. Mrs. A. V. Johnston and Miss Della

Anderson, Dorothy Peterson and George Strickler submitted to a

major operation at the Deacon ss

Iverson.

Rock River Golf Club left for St. Paul Rev. J. E. Robeson entered the Wednesday evening where he will en-Methodist Memorial hospital at Misses Eva and Eugenia Clinton

her luncheon bridge club at the for a motor trip through Wisconsin

saturday from their wedding trip to Miss Dorothy Schneider leaves Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Anker Olsen of Chiday for Chicago to join her aunt cago, moved, Thursday, into the

weeks at the Cook County Hospital

BY AHERN

ago, were guests the first part of the week in the Mrs. Anna Byers

Ed Smith visited relatives in Saanna Friday



noted author, "West of the Water Tower," pitched hay on his fa-

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industries have perfected an efficient

and highly organized distribution

system in Germany. There are to-

day about 1,500 American campa-

nies represented in the country, with

which, a little more than 10 years

Altogether, American industries

now maintain 79 branches in Ger-

many, exclusive of German factories

which have passed entirely into con-

trol of American interests, with sev

eral others scheduled for erection

during 1930-31, according to reports

received at the Commerce Depart-

American Subsidiaries in Ger-

many also have been an important

factor in developing this immense

trade. Supplemented by a number

fices in Germany, these subsidiaries

distribute extensively practically the

same lines of commodities sold in

American manufacturing in Ger-

many is confined mainly to assem-

bling and finishing imported pro-

ducts. The plants are largely cen-

tered in the neighborhood of a few

large cities, although there has been

a marked tendency lately to estab-

lish factories turning out bulky pro

ducts on the Rhineland near the

coal and steel industries and where

the benefits of water transportation

Seventy five per cent of our trade

with Germany consists of raw cot-

ton, staple foodstuffs, raw materi-

als, including grain, flour, petrole-

um, fats, and metals. The remain-

der is made up of a wide range of

mi-finished products,

throughout the country.

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In building up to an average an-

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'Was haben sle gesagt, Berlin?" 'Attention, Madrid, Londres esta "Hello, Bombay Central, put this

call through to Burma, please.

"Tokyo? Ohio, banzi!" Not a mixed grill of try-and-learnit-yourself language lessons but a leaf from the diary of a telephone operator. London talks to almost everybody these days, only three and a half years after the first call from here to New York and with the extension of telephone service to Japan, South Africa, India, Australia, and New Zealand this city will become the hub of a telephone system encircling the earth.

Work already has been started on extension of service from Australia mainland by the end of the year. to New Zealand which will bring Already the Grecian Islands can an additional 180,000 phones on to call up Athens and Raratonga chats the international circuit.

Negotiations are in progress for The increasing habit of one part

South Amercia and plans to instal linguistic accomplishments. a transmitter in Nanking to enable Chinese to sit in braugartens and chat with the old folks at home.

into the worldwide hookup there or about half the weight of cork. world will be virtually complete in estimated at about \$15 a year a few months. Even small isolated islands have lost that feeling of being distinctly out of touch with the made payable to the Dixon Tele- Also WMAQ rest of the world. The Channel Is- graph when renewing your subscriplands will be connected with the tion.

At Height of the Egyptian Riots



Tumultous scenes like this were enacted in the streets of Cairo, Egypt, as police charged mobs of rioting Wafdist sympathizers. Here you see uniformed officers making arrests after braving a barrage of stones hurled by young rebels. The riots were precipitated by the announcement that the Wafdist Senators and Deputies intended to force their way into the Parliament buildings and hold a session in defiance of King Fuad. Many persons were killed in hand-to-hand fighting.

with Wellington

a service to India which can start of the world wishing to talk to operation in a few months after another part thousands of miles the preliminary work is completed, away is responsible for the fact Egypt can join the international link that over 90 per cent of the world's any time she feels like it and exten- telephones are connected with each sions to Palestine and Transjordania other. It is estimated that civiliwould be the next logical develop- zation has produced some 34,000,-000 transmitters and an equal num-In Berlin the Melefunden com- ber of receivers. If all the telepany is experimenting with a ra- phone wires in the world were laid dio telephone service to Tokio which end to end they would no doubt means that London can "plug in" stretch for quite a way. But more if the connection is permantly es- important is the fact that London's tablished. The German organization future telephone operators will have already has established service to to add Japanese and Indian to their

It is supposed that balsa is the lightest wood. It weight about When South Africa is brought seven pounds to the square foot, will be approximately only 128,000 It has been stated that smoke telephones in Asia, and a few thou- causes an annual loss to the United sands in Africa and Oceania outside states of over \$5.000,000,000. The the international telephonic alliance, average cost to each city dweller The service from London around the due to soot from burning coal is WMAQ

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9:00-Dance Music-Also WTAM 9:15—Uncle Abe and David—WENR 10:00—Marty Stone's Music (1)

Hour)-Also WOC 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:00-Burbig's Syncopated History

Also WMAQ 6:30-U. S. Navy Band-Also 7:00-Arabesque-Also WMAQ 7:30-Toscha Seidel-Also WMAQ

8:30-Jesse Crawford, Organ-Also

8:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra-

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

5:30-Phil Cook-Also WENR 5:45-Roxy and His Gang. Music Variety-Also WIBO 7:00-Young Orchestra-Also KYW 7:30-Real Folks Sketch-Also

8:00-Rochester Civic Orchestra-Also KYW 8:30-In the spotlight-Also WJR

WIBO 9:30—Amos-Andy—WMAQ, KYW 9:45-Floyd Gibbons-WENR CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00-WEAF (30m.); Orchestra 7:00—Same as WJZ (11/2 hrs.) 8:30—Dance Orchestra 9:00-News; State St.; WJZ

9:45—Dance Music (21/2 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:30-Farm Program; Feature 8:00—Family (30m.); WEAF (30m) 9:00—Comedy; WEAF; Studio 9:45-Same as WJZ 10:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:30-Skit; Talk (30m. Through WJJD 7:30 Community Club (30m.)

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Same as WABC (3 hrs.) 9:00—Dan & Sylvia; Styles 9:30-Amos-Andy; Orchestra

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 5:30—Vissionaries; Orchestras 7:30-WJZ (30m.): R. F. D. 8:30-Burnt Corkers; Singers 9:15-Variety (15m.); WJZ (30m. 10:00-Variety Programs (212hrs. 299.8-WOC and WHO-1000 6:00—Same as WEAF (3 hrs.) 9:00-Feature (30m.); Dance 10:00-Books; Scores; WEAF 398.8-WJR Detroit-750

10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.)

5:30-Best Story; Cecll & Sally 6:00-Singers; Jesters 6:30-Orch. (30m.); WJZ (15hrs.) 8:30-Couriers (30m.); Serenaders 9:30-WJZ (30m.); WJR Inormali

10:30-Dance Music (11/2 hrs.)

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(NBC Chain) 6:00-Troika Bells, Balalaika Orch Also WWJ 6:30-Frontier Days-Also WOC 7:00-Orchestra & Feature-Also WOC

7:30-Bakers-Also WOC 8:00-Song Bird-Also WOC 8:30-Radio Vaudeville-Also WOC 9:00-Vincent Lopez Dance Music 9:15-Uncle Abe and David-WOC

9:30-Jack Albin Orchestra-Also

10:00-Don Bigelow Orchestra-

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) News-Also WMAQ 6:45 Melody Musketeers - Also KMOX WBBM

8:00-Mr. and Mrs.-Also WBBM 8:15—Grand Opera—Also WBBM 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain) 5:30-Phil Cook-Also WENR

6:00-Wayne King Orch. - Also 7:00-Popular Music-Also KYW 8:00-Salute to Rochester -

9:30—Amos-Andy—WMAQ KYW 9:45-Floyd Gibbons-WENR 10:00-Dance Orch.-Also W.JR CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

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7:30 Radio College 8:00-Home Circle Concert 9:00—Comedy; WEAF; Studio 9:45—Same as WJZ 10:00-Air Vaudeville (2hrs.

On Round-the-World Flight



Out to beat the Graf Zeppelin's 21day record for a globe-circling flight, Ted Lundgren and his plane here are pictured at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, where final plans were made for the Atlantic hop. Lundgren, right, a pilot, and inventor of navigating instruments, flew his Emsco monoplane from Los Angeles but expected to add 6:30-H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the a crew of two before attempting a non-stop flight to Berlin as the first leg of his journey. The ship, shown above, is equipped to carry 1100 gal-Also lons of fuel.

> 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00-Melodies: General Store 6:30-Musical; Verse and Music Through WJJD

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:30-WABC (15m.); Trio 7:00-Drs. Pratt and Sherman 7:30-Trio; Charlie & Mollie 8:15—Piano: Feature 9:00-Dan & Sylvia; Feats. 9:30-Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra 10:00-Dance Music (3hrs.)

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-WJZ (30m.); Dream Shop 7:00-Bubble Blowers; Orchestra 8:00-Jolly Fellow; Dance 9:00—Orch.; Variety; WJZ 10:00-Variety Programs (21/2 hrs. 299.8-WOC and WHO-1000

6:30—Same as WEAF (1% hrs.) 8:15—Feat. (15m.); WEAF (2hrs.) 398.8-WJR Detroit-750 5:45—Cecil and Sally



7:00 Bubble Blowers 7:30 Motors; Boatmen; Girls 8:30—Couriers (303m.); WJZ 10:00-Variety & Dance (2hrs.)

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Irvington Is Attractive 6 Room House Of Stucco; Floor Plans Conveniently Arranged

The family who prefer the living plenty of fresh air.

tages in this separation. The chance design of the room. away from the dining room.

s a two story residence of stucco, parts of the room. thirty-two feet by twenty-seven feet six inches in dimensions, designed to be built on the ordinary size lot.

Yet its design and appearance tectural style, this house is a square one. Economy in space and materials are usually found with a house

The sharply pitched roof of composition shingles, the broad window

Dwarf pines at either side of the of the room. stoop aid in creasing a charming air

sule with tiled floor. An inner door to the service porch at the rear. prevents the entrance of a rush of old air during winter months and ids in maintaining the interior of the house at an even heat.

Well Planned First Floor

The first floor of the Irvington is other for fruit are also located here. well-planned. To the left of the reception hall is the living room well lighted and spacious. At the right is the dining room. A breakfast nook

The large size of the living room will appeal to the home lover. contains windows on three sides, thus The coal chute is steel.

The broad fireplace at the side of separated will be pleased with the this room has a hearth of bricks. Irvington which is illustrated in ad- The breast is a so of brick, the manjacent columns. A small reception tel being ample to contain a pair of hall lies between the two rooms in vases or other ornaments. Wall brackets on either side have been select-There are certain obvious advan- ed to harmonize with the interior

who waits in the living room | Since the living room is thirteen until the family have finished the feet by twenty-two feet in dimenevening meal is not embarrass d for sions, a use of a number of wall he remains in a room some distance lights in addition to the center ceiling chandelier was necessary. Four The Irvington is a six room house electrical outlets allow the use of a with bath and breakfast nook. It number of floor lamps in various

Convenient Dining Room

The dining room is roughly eleven by thirteen feet in size, ample The cost of building this home is enough to contain the table, chairs not excessive and it can be con- and buffet. Three windows at the structed by the family with the av- front and two at the side allow cross ventilation and plenty of sunshine.

A plaster arch separates the dinmake a pretentious looking struc- ing room from the passage leading to ture. The architect who planned the the kitchen The pas.sage is really Irvington knew the value of the an interior hall as off it is the stairsquare house aside from the slight case leading to the floor above. To the right is the breakfast nook, away

A small closet off this hall is conwhose dimensions are nearly the venient for the storage of brooms, mops, and other household necessi-

Carefully Arranged Kitchen

The housewife will be delighted penings with their several units of with the kitchen for it has been arsash, the studied use of face brick ranged to save steps. At the right is contrasting with the grey-white of the kitchen dresser, a most conventhe stucco, all work toward making jent array of cupboards and shelves, the architectural design of the Irv- with four drawers also for the storington a most charming composition. age of kitchen knives and small Of special interest is the face brick utensils. At one side is space for

stoop with its ornamental iron rail | The kitchen sink is located under and the broad front door with arched the window at the rear wall. Across head and heavy plate glass panel at one side is the gas range. Two A curving concrete walk leads the hanging lights and a number of elecray from the street to the entrance | trical outlets add to the convenience | electricity. The other chambers are

A door at the left of the room leads to the service entry which has Within the door is a small westi- a stairs to the basement and a door

Basement is Large

concrete floor over its entire area, closet are located the laundry, the drying room, the furnace and fuel rooms. A small room for fire wood and an-

These rooms are separated from each other, either by walls of concrete blocks or of wood. Thus the and kitchen complete the rooms on be dirtied by flying coal or ash dust. clothes in the aying room will never The rooms in the basement are all lighted by steel basement windows.



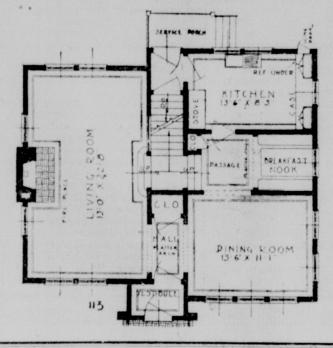
Three Chambers

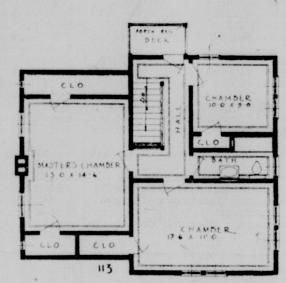
Three chambers and a bath on the second floor with reference to the upper hall are well arranged. The chamber over the living room contains two closets each lighted by smaller but contain windows on two sides of the room, giving cross venti-

The bath is small, compactly arranged to take advantage of every inch of space. It contains side wall lights near the medicine closet, a Down in the basement which has a built-in bath tub and a noiseless

> At the head of the stairs is a door leading to a small deck over the back porch. This deck allows the housewife to air the bed clothes and mattress outside when the weather is

> Carnegie institute has authorized money for further exploration of Nevada's prehistoric caves. Prunes, a Colorado pack burro, was shot at the reputed age of 62 years





CHOOSE AN EXTERIOR DESIGN THAT WILL up the ceiling point and above it usually was placed half timbers which REMAIN IN STYLE

English Houses Growing in Popularity

The home owner who chooses at tric is running a chance of investing favor among the American people his money in a home that with the passing years becomes out of date time English house and contains the

No matter how well arranged and convenient the interior of the home of the English house are the steep are of plaster of stucco. However, the

that will remain desirable over a long additions.

period of years. Stood Test of Time

years and good judgment indicates Window areas and side wall masses that they will continue to be in the balance effectively but not at the ex-Among these types are the Colonial. here. the English, the Dutch Colonial, the The low rambling appearance of the for this discussion.

These types are prominent and the nome owner who chooses to build a Each of the various features of the hat he can always be proud to own.

Of recent years the English type that is bizarre or eccen- house has been steadily gaining in This time is an adoption of the old main characteristics of that design.

Chief among architectural features may be exterior is the basis of the pitched roof with many gables, the walls may be of brick, wood, stone or judgment of strangers as to the desir- high chimney pots, the use of half plaster. Often the material is mixed, ability and true worth of the dwell- timbers in the upper walls with brick, field stones, for example, being interstucco and building stone below, the sperced among the walls of brick The wise home builder, therefore, is outswinging casement windows with giving a delightful informal effect. going to select an exterior plan that small glass lights and the rambling embodies good taste in lines, and one appearance that is often due to many

in its informality and simplicity. It Certain types or styles of houses is substantial rather than dignified.

American bungalow and the cottage. English house gives it a costly air. There are variations of these, of yet these houses many often be built course, but these names are suffcient at a cost that is on par with other

Designed for Service

home following one of these general English house was developed through designs will find out he has a home a definite need. The sharply pitched roof, for instance, was needed because heavy snows falling on the roof must be removed by gravity. The English roof quickly sheds both snow and

> The rambling, sprawling out appearance of the original English houses was caused by additions being constructed from time to time. Rather than rebuild the house, the owners simply added on another wing when space was needed. Thus, the odd irregular lines of the present day English house

The universal use of fireplaces for heating purposes in the old English houses has lead to the use of numer-ous chimneys and chimney pots. While it is poor architecture to deliberately add chimneys that are not needed, those used on the present day English type of house of this country retain the typical Tudor design. The chimneys are usually tall.

Talf Timber Effect

The half tember effect is typically English and while found in certain other types of architecture is always associated with the English In the original construction the

outer walls of the building were ru

was a sytem of framing with very lerge timbers, the spaces between being filled with lighter frame work and both in England and France in doplaster. This system was much used mestic architecture during the 16th and 17th centuries.

Today the half timbered work is a sham, the half timbered work consisting of ordinary framing of studs and sheating with a thin pattern work of boards to represent timber applied thereto and the plaster is brought up

against these boards. The majority of the English houses

Casement Windows

The charm of the English house lies the heads of the casement windows found in the old English houses were have stood the test of time. They The windows are plentiful but are ar- ached or pointed, showing an eccleshave remained popular for many ranged with studied informality, jastical influence. After this time the square nead came in and is now genpublic favor for many years to come pense of the informal atmosphere erally accepted as being the more desirable for this type of dwelling.

Casement windows are largely used each ventilater leaf being made up of numerous small glases lights with narrow muntin bars.

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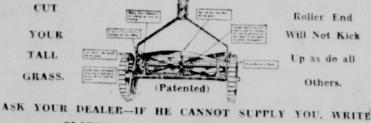
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Although turned back by a rank outsider in his campaign to go inrough the current season undefeated and pass Zev's money-win-ning record of \$313,000, the big red son of Sir Gallahad III still stands

good chance of achieving the latter aim. Second in the Travers paid only \$4,000 but it boosted the Fox's

total earnings to \$178,850. Each of his remaining engagements will have

Galant Fox came out of Satur-

lay's stake sound and trainer Sunny

Jim Fitzsimons offered no alibis for

his champion colt except to say that

Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone.

which finished third back of Jim

Dandy and the Fox, probably has run his last race. The famous son

Gallant Fox in the Belmont Stakes.

mont Park fall feature.

ture Hawthrone's fall meeting.

N. Y., paying around 100 to 1.

he riders at Hawthorne.

seven each for third place.

LEADS HAWTHRONE JOCKEYS

Marcum, who left the apprentice

Last Night's News

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Orange, Va.-Hoover confers with

Washington-Curran claims there

Hyde and Legge on drought relief.

wil be 29 new wet votes on Con-

San Diego, Calif.-Gladys O'Don-

nell leads women air derby fliers

on first lap of Long-Beach-to-Chi-

icensed plane crashes in flames.

house of maligning Hoover.

deferred until next spring.

to postpone Atlantic hop.

Anapolis, Md.-Two killed as un-

Washington - Wood accuses

Bucharest-Coronation of Carol

Le Bourget—Weather forces Coste

Stalingrad, Russia-Two Amer-

Moscow-Four men executed for

cago flight.

DOMESTIC

Chicago, Aug. 18 — (A.P.) — Jockey Buddy Hanford brought in only

two winners last week, but his tota eleven was good enough to lad

ranks last Thursday, was second with nine, while Corbett and Knight had

Brief Summary of

he evidently did not like the heavy

value in excess of \$25,000.

SE SORTS

Baseball Gossip

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer Noted for their strong finishes, the New York Giants have climbed in the

National League pennant race.

The Giants were a half game behind the second place Brooklyn Robins and only three games behind the league leading Chicago Cubs after Saturday's games. The Giants have won 22 out of 32 games in the last

They extended their straight winning streak to five games in the first half of yesterday's twin bill by Bureligh Grimes turned the tables in the second game and the Cards won

Chicago and Brooklyn turned in single victories to gain a half game on the Giants and continue their race games apart. The Cubs had difficulty with the humble Phillies but took advantage of their one opportunity, when Earl Collard developed a treak of wildness in the eighth. The Cubs then scored two runs to win. 5 to 4. The loss of Charley Grimm, in ured Saturday, did not prove serious as Lester Bell filled in with three hits in three times at bat and drove ir

The Robins defeated Pittsburgh

The Boston Braves barely edged out New York .. 12-4; St. Louis .. 4-14 4 to 3 victory in the first game with Cincinnati, then went 13 innings in the nightcap to win, 9 to 8, as 37 Philadelphia at Chicago players, eleven of them pitchers, Boston at Cincinnati strove for a victory.

Washington's attempt to overhaul the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League pennant chase was halted yesterday when the Detroit Tigers staged an uprising to win by a 15 to 1 count.

Babe Ruth and Charley Ruffing Philac gave the New York Yankees a ten inning victory over the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 7, in the first half of a double bill, but the Sox came back behind Red Faber's pitching to win, 6 to St. Louis 1. in a second game which was stop- Boston ped by rain after five innings. Ruth clouted his 44th home run in the seventh inning to tie the score, then (Second game called in sixth, rain) made the winning run in the tenth on Ruffing's pinch single.

Cleveland ... 9-2: Boston ... Detroit ... 15; Washington

With the Athletics and St. Louis Philadelphia-St. Louis not scheduled ile. Cleveland made the day's only important American League gain and Chicago at New York emained in fourth place 91/2 games St. Louis at Philadelphia behind the Yankees. The Indians Detroit at Washington won both games from the Boston Red Cleveland at Boston ox by 9 to 3 and 2 to 0 counts.

Yankee Stars Lead New York, Aug. 18—(AP)—The New York Yankees are 10½ games back of the Athletics in the American League heir way to name a few of the indithe largest mber of homers. Combs completes the Yankee domination, with the most triples leader-

BASEBALL LAST NIGHT Three Eye League Decatur 4-1; Springfield 6-4. Terre Haute 5; Bloomington 4.

Mississippi Valley League Waterloo 2; Rock Island 8. Moline 6: Burlington 5.

Big League Leaders

statistics are comriude games placed Aug. 17.

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uyler, Cubs

Woosung Won By

Scoring two runs in the last half Lester Bell is the latest to jump of the ninth inning, Woosung's base into an emergency job and deliver. County Farm Bureau nine at Woo- at third base, was hampered by a ung Sunday afternoon, by an 8 to sore arm during the early part of

Lester Brown, Toppert and Ned idle because Woody English, Clarence Lester Brown. Toppert and Ned line because woody English, Charence McGrath were the local stars who Blair and Doc Farrell were playing net the emergency by smashing out of brilliantly.

Bell was sent to first base yesmarkers.

Bell was sent to first base yesmarkers.

L. Brown and Nick McGrath who was spiked in the second game turned in a nice job of hurling for of Saturday's doubleheader with the

LIPTON'S YACHT REACHES U. S.

Shamrock V Comes in Quest Of Famous Cup



trim invader from overseas, Sir Thomas Lipton's slim green racing yacht, the Shamrock V—newest challenger for the America's Cup—is shown pounding Wild Bill Hallahan of the here as it dropped anchor at the mouth of the Thames River, at New London, Conn. At the left is the three-musted steam yacht Erin, which convoyed Cards and three successors for 17 hits the racer across the Atlantic The Shamrock, 31 feet long on the water line and of 135 tons, made the ocean passage of about 4000 miles in 23 days. and a 12 to 4 victory. A seven run rally in the sixth settled the matter,

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Boston	54	63	.462
Cincinnati	46	65	.414
Philadelphia	38	77	.330
YESTERDAY'S RE	SUL	TS	
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GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis

(Second game 13 innings)

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ington		*	*		*		*		*		71	46	
York												49	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY

Helpless By Block

The Dixon Indepdents were helpidual champions. Of the eight indi-less before the pitching of "Checkbatted in divisions while Babe Ruth Rockford Sunday afternoon and col- walking in advance of him. as scored the most runs and pound- lected but four hits during the after-

criess ball. Block aside from allow- runs. ing but four hits, fanned nine and passed two. Petty passed three and Kable Kolts Trim fanned three. Bob Hargraves accepted five chances in right field nd threw out one runner going ome from deep right field. Dixon iled by the United Press and in one double. This makes it a victory and deciding game is being planned

Phillie Batterymen

Chicaoo, Aug. 18-(U. P.)-"That's more fight than is usually shown by players on an eight place club even if it was misplaced," was the 34 only comment made by Manager Burt Shotton of the Philadelphia 29 National League ball team today, re-29 garding the fist fight between pit-23 cher Co'lard and his battery mate, Catcher Rensa, during Sunday's game with the Cubs.

Collard and Rensa came to blows 127 after the eighth inning of the game, 126 during which Colord had been replaced by Elliott. The pitcher and his battery mate charged each other 132 with responsibility for the Cubs' Ral-119 ly that netted two runs and won the 117 game. They accused each other of 115 crossing signals, Rensa claiming that 114 | Collard had failed to throw the balls called for

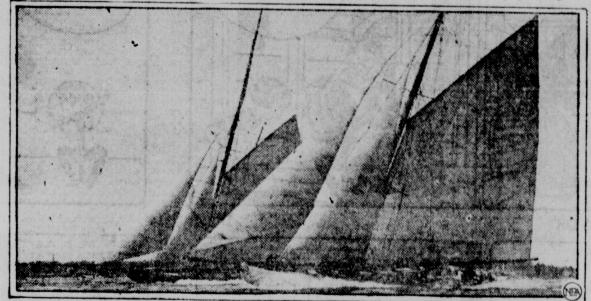
Cub Reserves Keep Team In The Going

Chicago, Aug. — (A.P.) — Manager Jos McCarthy, owner Wi liam Wrigley, Jr., and President William 1. Veeck are still giving thanks to Exciting Rally the Cubs' reserve department.

Il team came from behind to win Bell who was obtained from the thrilling contest from the Carroll Braves with the idea of using him the season and later found himself

Phillies. He did a good job of field

Famous British Regatta Attended by Royalty





It was under the gaze of Britain's royalty that the finest sail-craft in England raced during the historic vidual champions. Of the eight indi-less before the pitching of "Check-vidual leaders, six wear New York ers", Block, left handed ace of the worth" competing in the race for big yachts. The lower picture shows King George and Queen Mary leaving

Petty, the local hurier was hit the Cub final triumph in the final hard, the opponents collecting safeties, seven of which were for extra bases. Both teams played er-

The Kable Kolts from Mt. Morris ond game of double header with Yanhad three double plays from Preste- defeated the Dixon Browns, Sunday kees. gaard to McDona'd to Rusk, while afternoon in their game at the Pine Charley Ruffing, Yankees—Pinch the opposing faction completed but Tree Inn diamond by a score of 5 hit in tenth drove in Babe Ruth with to 3. The game was played on a winning run in first game. apiece for the teams and a third heavy muddy field but was attended. Vic Sorrell, Tigers—Broke Senators by a large gathering of fans. Both teams will meet on the same dia- Dazzy Vance, Robins—Struck out mond next Sunday when the Browns nine Pirates and gave only eight scat- Dandy in the Travers Saturday, Gal New Harmony, Ind.—Tony Poulwill attempt to avenge the defeat tered hits. of yesterday. McClintock pitched

on A triple by Skelton and single by Condon in the enth inning accounted for the enth inning accounted the enth seventh inning accounted for the lone Independent score of the day. Prestegaard and Rusk collected the of the lother hits.

In a single by Condon in the long and the catching of which drove in runs in a 5 to 4 the catching. Jack pitched for the Kolts, struck out four and walked three of the Browns. Each pitcher Riggs Stephenson, was the hero of was touched for eleven hits.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press Rex Barnes, White Sox-Drove in Browns On Sunday three runs on three hits, one a home run, to give White Sox victory in sec-

for the Browns, striking out 10 of Nurses will find Record Sneeds at Staged Fist Fight the opposing batters and not permit- the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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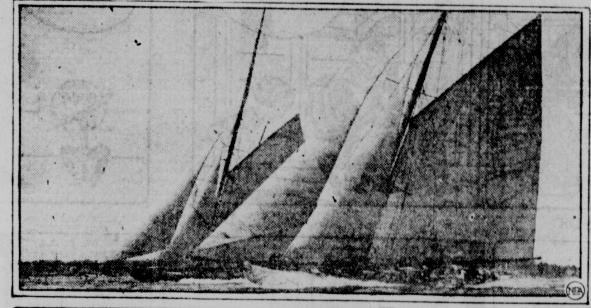
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uniforms. Lou Gehrig holds down the public Service Company's team at their royal yacht after the races. The king, in uniform, is seen in the center foreground; the queen, in which, is

WILL CONTINUE

Owner Is Still Hopeful Of Rockford-Russell Martin, Crica-Beating Zev's Mark For Earnings

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer New York, Aug. 18 - (A.P.) -

hoarding silver coins. DESPITE UPSET icans, Lewis and Brown, to stand trial for attack on American Negro

ILLINOIS won the seventh annual Rockford invitational golf tourney by defeating Alan Oakley of Quincy, 3

Chicago Senator George Mos Vs of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign committee, after looking over the Carrying on in quest of the turf's situation predicted Mrs. Ruth Han-

lant Fox will run in the Saratoga adish. Zeigler, Illinois, race driver,

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of Chicle has a bowed tendon in his fore leg and as it is a low bow near the ankle, it is considered very ser-the ankle, lous. Contrary to early beliefs the set with Dan Cupid, are shown here at the Westchester-Biltmore Club, Rye injury has no relation to the quarter N. Y., in the first picture taken of them since the recent announcement of eack, which forced his temporary their engagement. retirement following his defeat by

of Kentucky mining property had for National Prohibition Reform. Chicago, Aug. 18 - (A. P.) - A escaped arrest Friday night by police squad car had received upset winners of the racing season— a Zeigler lodge hall. Reveille Boy and Jim Dandy may fea- Chicago—July broug

Chicago July brought a decrease shot Joseph Nagavenski and capturin Illinois manufacturing employ- attempted a robbery, the officers John Schank, president of the Chi-ment, the State Department of La-ed his confederate, Lester Cybulski. cago Business Men's Racing Associ- bor announced. Chicago had 3.7 ation, is negotiating for a race be- per cent less active workers while tween the pair. Reveille Poy popped up to win the American Derby at Washington Park and paid \$113.08 Chicago dropped 6.7 per cent and to bite and got bitten. Allen Manfor \$2, while Jim Dandy scored an even more stunning upset last Sat-

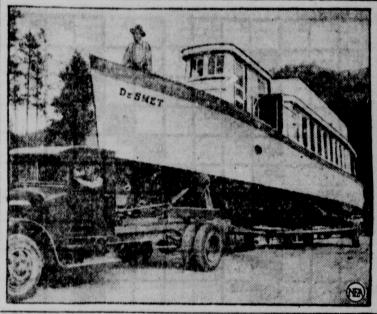
Whichone is the Travers at Saratoga. Bank who had been held on charges till the snake relaxed. Then the of embezzlement pending an audit of his accounts by state examiners was released after his bond was reduced from \$70,000 to \$25,000.

There is no chance that Jim Dan- was killed when his automobile Chicago—Wet planks in the plat-dy and the Fo will meet again at overturned during a race. Saratoga, but there is a chance that Murprysboro — Sheriff William Democratic and Republican convenforms to be adopted at both the the duel may be renewed in the Bel- Flanigan of Jackson county said tions will be sought this week by two Zeigler, Ill., miners sought in representatives of the Illinois Diviconnection with the aerial bombing sion of the Women's Organization match race between the two biggest jumping from the second floor of Chicago Seven minutes after a upset winners of the racing season— a Zeigler lodge hall.

son, 17, bit the reptile, a blue racer, even more stunning upset last Sat-urday in defeating Gallant Fox and urday in defeating Gallant Fox and urbishops is the Prevers at Satatogs. neck. Manson bit and kept on biting youth killed it with a stick.

Nurses will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

It's Heave-Ho, Me Hearties



Boats climb waves, but they're out of place when it comes to climbing the Continental Divide of the Rocky Mountains. This one, 60 feet long and in Kalispell, Mont., and had to be hauled across the mountains, around horseshoe curves and up steep ascents, before it could be delivered to its owner on Lake McDonald in Glacier National Park. A Peshawar, India—Tribesmen in be delivered to its owner on lake McDon special truck trailer had to be built for it.

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PAIN KEPT HIM AWAKE AT NIGHT.

I have been suffering from rheu-matism which has affected my Carrying on in quest of the turn's obtained in a McCormick would be the next spite his surprising defeat by Jim Dandy in the Travers Saturday, Gal

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All at Sea

Tabl's Scambles on RAPSOON

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, eliquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by twitching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistake and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred

(1) Contrary to the sign on the diving stand, the girl at the left is wear-Ing a one-piece bathing suit. (2) The suit of the man beside her is cut out only at one side, under the arm. (3) Somersault is spelled incorrectly. (4)
The diving stand should not be placed at the shallow end of the pool. The depth is indicated by the people in the water.) (5) The scrambled word is



11 To be in 41 Seed bag. debt. 42 About. 12 Diner. 43 Bustle.

15 Light brown. 16 Flat surface. 17 Witticism. 18 Cupid. 20 Native metal. 21 Flower con-

tainer. 22 Principal part of a tooth. 24 Dimmed. 25 Animal. 26 Sun. 27 Kingdom. 30 Retreated. 34 Sea eagle. 35 Nominal

value.

5 Claws of 44 Emits vapors. eagles. 6 Smooth

SATURDAY'S ANSWER 35 Pegs. 38 Battering machine. 39 Eye tumor.

4 Cluster of fibers.

13 Net weight of container. 19 Not fresh. 21 Good. 23 Distinctive theory. 24 Kettle.

> 26 Calm. 27 Harvests. 28 Fungous terminal. 30 To rant. 31 Quirt. 32 To elude. 33 Station.

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DOLLARS AND THE BOAT IS TWO THOUSAND !! WHERE ARE THEY GOING TO GET THAT OTHER THOUSAND

SAY, BOOTS ... I HAVE A HUNCH HOW WE CAN FINANCE THAT BOAT! LISTEN WE'LL GET EVERY ONE WE KNOW, WHO'D LIKE T'GO IN ON IT, AN' BOOTS AND BABE HAVE FOUND SELL 'EM A PART INTEREST, SEE ? A BOAT , THEY LIKE, FOR SALE! BUT, BETWEEN THEM , THEY HAVE ONLY A THOUSAND

THAT'S A GLOBE!

EARTH. I'LL SHOW

WE LIVE

YOU RIGHT WHERE



WE ARE.

RIGHT

THERE

YEM! BUT, WE DON'T HTIW, SMOYMA WOUND TH' EXCEPTION OF FERD, WHO COULD HELP VERY MUCH

WE LIVE

TOP SIDE OF

ON THE

THE WORLD ?





BY MARTIN BUT, THEN WE'D HAVE TO PAY MORE FOR IT ... AN' THAT'D MEAN WE'D HAVE T'GET MORE T'GO IN ON GEE! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT ! WELL, THEN LET'S BUY A ... NOOOOOOO !!!!!!! I DON'T THINK YOUR IDEA IS SO HOT

MOM'N POP

The Amendment



3W DID WE STICK ON BEFORE THE LAW WAS PASSED POP?

BY COWAN

BY BLOSSER

I'M LOSING ALTITUDE, BUT

THINK I CAN JUST

ABOUT MAKE IT TO

THE RANCH !

COMING DOWN LIKE THAT

(MIGOSH, SAM! YA)



Down Safe ONE OF THE BINKLEY BOYS TOOK A SHOT AT THEN YOU DIDN'T US AND PUNCTURED FIND THE CULPRIT MY GAS TANK LUCKY WHO STOLE THE I GOT ALTITUDE WONER SS MELL BEFORE I. LOST ALL I WOULDN'T OF IT __THE BOTHER ABOUT DIRTY DOG! IT ANYMORE



SALESMAN SAM

FORE! WOW! A BUSTER

OUT OUR WAY

LUCK AT LAST! OF A BIRD

At Least It's a Birdie

WHOOPIE! MEBBE



BUNK! IT'S ONLY A

ALWAYS BRAG ABOUT BY CRANE

YEAH! BUT I WAS HOPIN'

EAGLES TH' GOLFERS

BY WILLIAMS

WASH TUBBS

GOT TO WHIP THET BLASTED GHOST FELLA. GOT TO! GOING TO GET

O EASY, THE WAR IS NO LONGER A

SILLY POLITICAL AFFAIR - IT IS A

FIGHT TO THE FINISH, A BITTER, PER-

MARY BACK OR BUST.

Dangerous Rumors





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CHAPTER XVIII

Collins approached noiselessly,

said, "What do the stars foretell?"

around half guiltily.

in a deep bass, and Rorimer swung

taking Dan's arm, "has been look-

ing all over for you. She asked me." he added, unheedful of Anne's

laughing protest, "if I wouldn't take her by the hand and find you.

"Over there." Dan nodded his

head toward the little stucco build-

ing Anne and Rorimer alone.

guys-both of them. . .

Where's Maris?"

"This young lady," Collins said,

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WANTED-Position as housekeeper for one or two people, by neat elderly woman. Experienced at carcare Mrs. Layton, Rt. 4. Dixon, Iil. the sick. Address Mrs. "B" Phone 69220. 190t3f

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John Sullivan, Ellen Thersa Sullivan, Rochelle National Bank and William O'Hara.

Foreclosure, No. 5116.

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jection at the General Election to be

Section 1. The General Assembly April, A. D. 1930 term of said Court, shall have power to enact laws to provide revenue. All real estate for A. D. 1930, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon at the Northeast or all lands and land devoted to rethe purpose of imposition of taxes eral lands and land devoted to re-(NE) corner of Northeast Quarter eral lands and land devoted to re-(NE) of the Northwest Quarter forestation may be in different class-

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section 2 the General Assembly shall nave a financial rating of over half billion with 50 years' experience behind us. If you are in good health, find us. If you are in good h July 28, Aug 4, 11, 18 not impose taxes upon municipal cor-

GEORGE C. BLAEUER.

Secretary of the Senate

FRED E. STERLING.

President of the Senate. THE CONSTITUTION OF ILLI-NOIS. PURPOSE OF THE AMEND-

This amendment, if adopted, will give the General Assembly the opportunity to redistribute the tax load. to reduce taxes on homes, real estate and farm land, to classify personal property and place a tax on intangibles which will not be unjust MALE HELP WANTED

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WILLIAM J. STRATTON,

Secretary of State. STILL IN OLD MINE

near here and was rewarded with the lan earthquake district. ascovery of a 20 gallon still and 100

If you are not a regular subscriber curring the time Congress was actu- to the Dixon Telegraph you are miss- There are 8600 Canadians who ally in session. In 1814 theye were ing a lot of news each day. Keep incress into the United States daily 139:1 granted a salary of \$1300 a year. formed by being a subscriber. ti to work in this country.



and the spring Maria Charles and the advance of the Commercial Com

ing that housed the dressing rooms. She was small and lovely, and he thought her eyes surprisingly dark black, or nearly so. "She's picking out a bathing suit; said she wanted to get a green for such light hair.

Collins grunted. "Maris," he them with another man and a girl. gether, and part of another; but she appreciated greatly. "Everysaid, "would be particular about She could hear Maury's voice; it then someone cut in again. But thing helps, you know," she said

and started off with her.

difficulty. He grinned and shook his head, Maury said, "H'lo, Anne; where whose name he could not remem forthcoming picture at Grand and told her that he was saving his have you been? I've been lookin' ber. adoration for somebody else. "But everywhere. Let's you and I dance

I like them fine. They're great this dance." . What do He ignored Rorimer.

you feel like doing, Anne? Want

asked, moving toward the brink of me?" "Not mine," Dan said, ranging smiling, "how stony-hearted I am from Maury in less than an hour, selection of a dancing chorus for beside her again and holding her You couldn't even buy it."

to get a word in, with Maury for et of his dinner jacket, and Dan Anne, and now by Maris.

self." she said. "Martin Collins you. He's over at the dressing all, but spoke to Maris. you," she added, "dide t seem to be out for you."

emy for life now, and all on my at once, and she started off; but encouraging," he told her. "I'll be A NNE WINTER nodded, and account. I think that was simply Maury protested. "Now, look sore to fell her what you said." Dan laughed and started to say awful, what you told him." But here—" he began, and he seized And Maris, smiling at him, asked something about Maris Farrell, but she laughed at recollection of it. Maris by the arm. Anne interrupted him. She had "That suits me fine," Rorimer But Rorimer smilingly removed friend of his. glanced toward the house and be said.

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the color. Think I'll go over and was loud and slightly thick. Rorimer didn't mind now; the with a frank smile. And presently So she asked Dan to take her in crowd was congenial; only Maury she asked him a question about He wandered off, singing, leav. side and dance, and Dan compiled irritated him.

Dan said, "Well, how do you like the party? Having a good time?"
And Anne nodded. "Just perfect. and started off with ner.

But Maury had seen them. He detached himself from his companions and headed them off, and Dan to the patio, where he found Anne like curious about Anne, and he was somehow glad." He lost Anne for a while then, I adore Mr. and Mrs. Collins, don't saw that he stood erect with some listening to the earnest conversation of a small, gray-haired man that this was so.

Anne said she was sorry. "I've into Maris Farrell and Frank to walk around a bit, or sit down and wish at the moon, or shall we dance? Gee. I haven't had a dance with you yet," he reminded her.

"Whose fault is that?" Anne and be said. "Well, why don't you be big-hearted and give it to asked, moving toward the best of the moving toward the set of the moving toward the best of the moving toward the set of the moving toward the best of the moving toward the set of the movin that he should be put in the post. terested in Miss Winter to do all "You've no idea," Dan said, tion of having to rescue two girls that." And she explained that the And yet he thought there was some. a revue usually was a routine that arm. "Don't fall in, now; you'll Maury regarded him rather stu- thing amusing, too, in the way the was left to the dance director. spoil your dress." And he wanted pidly for a moment and then he arrogantly handsome movie actor's "There are hundreds of applito know how she could expect him thrust a hand into the inside pock. charms were so lightly regarded by cants for each picture—chorus girls

ever at her heels. "I thought that suspected he was about to pull out Maury looked at him with some have picked up dancing at schools Anne sighed. "I thought so my "I think Martin Collins wants Rorimer took no notice of him at dollar-a-week jobs at best. So they

tress signals in my eyes. . . . But and he's got a nice pink one picked Farrell, about wanting to find a that trouble, and especially to give green bathing suit? I understand her a screen test." "Oh, you mean Maris Farrell?"

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"Oh, I must see it!" Maris said angle much thought. "You're very angle much thought. "You're very angle much thought."

the actor's hand and took it in his

own and shook it as if he were saying goodby; and as Maury began to fume and struggle he tightened the pressure of his grip. so that Maury winced.

Maris said, "You'll excuse me for a few minutes, I know, Frank." And Dan said, "Be big-hearted. Mr. Maury.

The girl moved off toward the dressing room, and as Dan started to follow, Maury gave him a violent tug that swung him around and brought a sudden blaze into Rorimer's eyes.

"You're pretty fresh, aren't you?" the actor said, his face twisting in fury.

Dan jerked his hand from the other's grip, and for a moment he stood there and waited to see what Maury might do. But his anger quickly passed; the man was drunk and he felt it would be childish to quarrel with him. So he said, "I'm sorry," and he

turned away abruptly and left him. When he caught up with Maris Farrell the girl gave him a grateful smile and took his arm and they continued toward the dressing "Did he get nasty?" she wanted

to know, and Dan shook his head. "I don't think he's very crazy about me, though," he laughed, and he told her of his earlier run-in with the actor.

Maris said, "Poor Frank!" They came to the edge of the pool, and she stopped and looked at the water, and then at the moon it reflected, and observed that it was no night to be indoors.

SHE continued to chat pleasantly and Dan found occasion to study her. She was small and lovely, and he thought her eyes surprisingly dark for such light hair. And her eyebrows were

She inquired after Paul Collier. told him that Paul had written held Frank Maury walking toward | They had one whole dance to one or two things about her that Anne Winter.

United and the screen test that HE waved carelessly and strolled real interest and questioned him further. Anne bad had; and Maris showed

from the stage, and extras that must have something unusual in saved me; I think he read the dis- room, passing out bathing suits. "Didn't you say something, Miss mind for Miss Winter, to go to all

if Anne Winter was an especial

guy never would let you go."

tangibles which will not be unjust as at the present time, but reasonable and fair to all.

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Youngstown, Ohio -(UP)- Mem-Aug 4, 11, 18, 25 bers of the Sons of Italy organization postponed a holiday excursion trip to Cedar Point, Lake Erie re-Plorence, Colo. — (UP) — Sheriff sort, and decided to send the money they Koerner of Fremont county they had planned to use for their xplored an abandoned mine tunnel own pleasure to sufferers in the Ital-

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hills of Westchester, at Briarcliff Manor. Pictured above is Miss Mildred Corbett, second class Girl Guide of Fredericton, New Brunswick, prepared for an overnight hike with her unit at the National Girl Scout camp.

Canada is represented at the present encampment of Girl Scouts

at Camp Andree, situated in the

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Efforts are being made by the

Chicago & North-Western Railroad

EASTWARD TRAINS Ly Dixon No. 16-Daily "Colorado Express" 4.00 A. M. No. 20—Daily "Continental Limited" 5:14 A. M. No. 18-Daily "Portland Limited" No. 24—Daily Except Sunday, Local No. 26-Daily "Gold Coast Limited" No. 4 Daily Except Sunday, Local , No. 12—Daily "The Columbine" No. 100-Sunday Only, Locat 4:15 P. M.

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TWO SETS OF TWINS IN 15 MONTHS!

This Colorado Mother, 25, Has Family of Six

If trying to keep Junior out of mischief makes your hair turn gray, just

think of the problem faced by Mrs. Albert R. McCain, 25, above, of Pueblo,

Colo., mother of two pairs of twins, born 15 months of each other, in addi-

tion to two other children. The older twins, Geraldine Lou, left, and Vir-

ginia Lee, were born April 12, 1929, while the younger pair, Norman Charles

left, and Norma Rae, were born July 6 of this year. The other two young-

Ministers Forget Cares of State to Pursue Favorite Hobbies, Pastimes

BY STEWART BROWN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS -(UP)-Scattered like the leaves of autumn are the Ministers who direct the affairs of the French Government, and all State business is being transacted by able Under

Secretaries. When the French Parliament re ecsses over the summer until the end of October, practically every minister in the Cabinet leaves for the country to dabble with his favorite hobby, leaving vacation affairs to

engaged in arranging his tremendous the fliers and their manager.

The pilots said they landed because precious volumes collected over a period of 20 years. Two experienced librarians are assisting him in the task, made necessary by changes in son and O'Brine, said they landed behis apartment to allow for needed cause of lack of financial returns. expansion of his growing library.

ment starts again in October.

Peacemaker Aristide Briand is now 1000. a happy farmer at his fine agricultural estate at Cocherel, in Normandy. After he has tired of farming, cap and to to Ouestreham, tiny Normandy seaport, where he keeps a the mist be the motor. reveral weeks sailing about the coast

M. Jacques Louis Dumesnil, Mintions and is peacefully enjoying his rich farming property in the department of the Seine and Marne. His farm is one of the richest and the rich series and the richest and th farm is one of the richest in the department and Dumesnil is considered an excellent farmer.

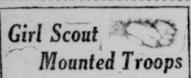
His colleague in the War Departclined toward the fashion resorts and is therefore spending his summer between the great Deauville and evening when a car driven by guests. the tiny but exclusive La-Baule, M. a young man from Sterling crashed

loves swimming and can be seen on the baggy which they were the beach practically every day.

Repercussions throughout Europe following passage of the new Ameritained by either party although the fore part of the week.

A straw stack on the Harry Nass farm in some unknown way caught ican tariff bill have not prevented M. buggy was badly in need of repairs. After and was completely destroyed. Pierre Etienne Flandin, Minister of Mrs. Sadie Grover was hostess to Thanks to the prompt and efficient Commerce, from enjoying a quiet a group of some forty relatives and work of the Ashton fire department, holiday on his large family property friends on Thursday at her home no other damage was done by the along the Cure River. His estate is north of town when they arrived blaze although other buildings were in one of the most picturesque secunexpectedly to remind her of her threatened from time to time. birthday anniversary. Among those | Many from Ashton and Washing-

Montrose, Colo, -(UP)- Firemen Meade from Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. the Wasnington Grove church on had a sweet time when they were Malcolm Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday ney extraction plant Dailey, Mrs. Oscar Dugdale, Mrs. Mr. Hardesty grew to manhood i of Charles Kendle. They extin- Anna Grover, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Washington Grove and had many guished the blaze with a loss of Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. John Drum- friends beside his mother, Mrs.





MRS. VERNON OLSMITH was tain a Mounted Girl Scout Troop, and was the recent recipient of a Harmon Award for outstanding leadership. When Mrs. Olsmith goes to Washington, D. C., next year, where her husband Major Olsmith will be stationed, she expacts to introduce Mounted Troops there. The one she established at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, will 120 East First St.

Set Endurance Record at 647 Hours



St. Louis, Aug. 18 - (AP) - Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine were M. Andre Tardieu, Premier, is the back to earth today after completing one exception and he is only staying in Paris because book collecting Conflicting versions of what brought is his greatest passion outside of the sturdy monoplane, Greater St politics. M. Tardieu is now busily Louis, back to ground were given by

xpansion of his growing library. The greater St. Louis touched After finishing this task, Tardieu ground at Lambert-St. Louis field at plans to make a few short automo- 6:39:30 A. M. (CST) yesterday after bile excursions, probably into Nor- having spent 647 hours, 28 minutes mandy. He will not, as has been his custom in the past, take a cure at Vittel. Tardieu recently told friends that the may even have to cancel his record exceeds that of John and Kenzelle and the content of the conten auto trips if he cannot finish his neth Hunter by 93 hours and 47 minand 30 seconds of the fliers' goal of a perfect three-point landing.

"She's missing," they said. Crankcase Broken

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In addition, they have prospects for getting more contracts. They will appear at the Mission and O'Brine did not be a file of the filers are the filers are the leader. Arthur Blocher, will be important business to tend to the filers are the filers ar



Only about 300 persons witnessed flight ourselves had the motor contin- Cross, Clarence Kersten, his mother Spotted Poland China litter. The end of the flight, the only the landing. In July, 1929, when O'- ued to function." come-back endurance flight on rec- Brine and Jackson landed with a new Cost of the flight, exclusive of in- Mrs. Kersten and Miss Vera Gooch an occasional cheer.

A straw stack on the Harry Nass

who were present were Mrs. Rae ton Grove community attended the Oellig, Mrs. Adam Witzell, Mrs. Beecher Hardesty funeral services a

mond, Mrs. Ed Wood, Mrs. Susan Amanda Hardesty and brother Ed-

library arrangements before Parlia- utes, but lacks 352 hours, 31 minutes ord-breaking craft touched ground in it," both fliers said. "We would have Vincent Arnould, A. Melhausen, China gilts; Vernon Sutton, Spotted paid for supplies to continue the Isaac Trask, William Bohart, Ralph Poland China gits; Eugene Sword,

ord, was abrupt and unexpected. Be- record of 420 hours, thousands were vestment in planes and equipment, and Miss Florence Gooch. Eriand plans to don his yachting cap and to to Ouestreham, tiny Normandy seaport, where he keeps a
mandy seaport, where he k admirers. Yesterday there was only them \$30,500, making a total of \$39,- who will motor from the city is em- Shropshire ram in the sheep classes. against Earl Dolton charging Dolton 000 to be divided between them with ployed by the Hargreyes Detective

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Williams, Mrs. Isaac Canfield, Mrs. ward living in the Grove.

Miss Jessie Clover motored to Eliz- law of Mrs. Letts. As a remembrance the guests left abeth on Thursday to visit with a

escaped serious injury on Thursday spent in enjoying visiting and a pro- panied her to Elizabeth.

sters are Jack Albert, 5, and Richard Lowell, 3,

tend the funeral services of the late days as guest of relatives. a set of dishes. A pot luck dinner friend who formerly taught at Rock very busy the past summer in super- Ray Jennings.

ment, Andre Maginot, is more in- Ernest Sutton and son narrowly was served at noon and the day Falls. Mrs. Mildred Clover accom- vising the various projects of his Mr. Mortenson, of Galesburg, is a boys in the Ag classes of the local guest of his daughter, Mrs. Hanawalt. gram of music sponsored by the guests.

A large party motored to Chicago high school reports that many of the boys have entered exhibits at the Lee Miami, Fla., are guests of relatives boys have entered exhibits at the Lee Miss Pauline Hoberg, of Dixon, was game. Among those who were County air. Ralph Vogel has enter- and friends. Mr. Eugene Gibson, Maginot, a giant statured athlete, into the buggy which trey were driv- a guest of her nieces at the Chas. among the party were Flod Schaffer ed a Poland China sow and litter; father of Emmet, has been very ill.

In the dairy division, Charles Clemmans has entered a Holstein

Mrs. Mary Letts accompanied by state. Dr. Root returned home but Mrs. Bresson left on Monday to at- Mrs. Root will spend several more Mrs. Ralph Desmond, daughter-in- Stamley Jennings, who is a student

at Rantoul, is home for a few days Prof. L. V. Slothower, who has been visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Boers home the fore part of the William Ventler, Clarence Paddock, Marcus Albrecht a Spotted Poland The, Misses Helen and Lucille

ABE MARTIN

It wouldn't be a bad idee fer the city o' Chicago, while arrangin' to have Texas gas piped in, to order five or six hundred Texas rangers. Ther's no funnier sight than a Model T Ford tryin' to bump a \$3,500 car out o' position along the curb.

Hart are home for a few days visit from their duties at Bush Conservatery of Music at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hamel who have been visiting relatives in Ontario, Canada, returned home this

Kathryn and Jasper Hanawalt are guests of relatives at Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Clemmans and son Charles were guests at a family reunion at Buda this week.

RAILS TO CHILE

Pueblo, Colo.,-(UP)-A solid train oad of steel rails was shipped from the local plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. The shipment vas consigned to the state railways of Chile. From San Francisco the rails will be shipped to South America by water.

CONTEMPT OF COURT

Greeley, Colo. -(UP)- Roy Prou No band concert will given in Ash- with operating a confidence game

Girls from 12 States Now at National Camp

Girl Scouts representing twelve states comprise the first contingent to leave for Camp Andree, the National Girl Scout Camp at Briarcliff Manor, New York. More than one hundred are attending the opening session and are under the direction of the National Headquarters staff in New York.

Through the generosity of the late Senator and Mrs. William A. Clark, Camp Andree was given in memory of their daughter, Andree Clark, who was a second class scout. The camp is restricted to Girl Scouts fourteen years of age and older who have passed, or are qualified to pass, their second class tests.

The camp includes a tract of 144 acres of wooded hills. It includes a small lake known as the Kinderauger-meaning the eyes wilittle children.

PLENTY OF SUNSHINE

Gunnison, Colo. -(UP)- There have been only nine days in the past tf Dye, manager of a local hotel.

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